





## WEST PARIS

Rev. and Mrs. Harold J. Merrill and children, Marilyn and Carolee, of Massachusetts are guests of Mrs. Merrill's sister, Mrs. Alfred C. Perham.

Mrs. Nina Steves and daughter, of Hartland are guests of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Robbins.

Mrs. Ella Barrows Young of Erie, Pa., was the guest of Mrs. F. R. Penley and Mrs. Agnes Pratt last week. Mrs. Young was pleasantly received by old-time friends as her early life was spent in West Paris. Her father being J. H. Barrows, one of the former business men of the town.

The Daughters of Union Veterans will hold the first regular meeting since the summer vacation at the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening, August 19, at 7:30 o'clock.

JACKSON FAMILY REUNION  
AT MILLETVILLE, SUNDAY

The annual gathering of the descendants of Lemuel Jackson and his wife, Susanna, will be held on Sunday, August 18, at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Jackson known as Green Elms in Milletville, Norway. This marks the seventh anniversary of the first gathering of this family whose forefathers were among the earliest settlers of the town of Paris, and whose name was ever connected with its early history. A picnic dinner will be served beneath the trees. The host furnishes coffee and ice cream.

## Skilled Workmen Still

## Manufacture Quill Pens

Modern inventions have superseded the craftsman, but the quill pen still finds employment for a handful of skilled workers. The quill drawers of modern London still handle the unworked quill, bake it, and point it, as his predecessors did in the eighteenth century before the steel pen had been heard of. The master is mainly with the legal profession and a small company of writers.

There is still a man in today whose founder made the first keys of Noyate. It still is worked by hand, and declares that there is no machine-made key to compare with the hand-made article.

London has a workshop where craftsmen turn out bearded talismans, each one in accordance with astrological signs for customers who believe that their horoscope will be a guide through life. These costly talismans are sent to every part of the world, for, despite education and civilization and enlightenment, there are people who still believe in the magical power of an amulet.

Even the bow and arrow have their craftsmen today as of old, and just as you may buy from the modern bowyer a splendid hand-made bow, so you may order from the London fletcher who has inherited from a long line of craftsmen the art of goose feathering an arrow. This article as well turned out as in medieval days.—The Citizen Magazine.

## Horses Not Natural Jumpers

Horses are believed to be not natural jumpers, although they have been trained to clear 8-foot hurdles with a single bound. In Australia there have been known to die of these animals of water-buffaloes from which they were separated only by a wire fence and a

## SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Davis in company with Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Green of Bryant Pond were at Portland and Old Orchard on Saturday.

Miss Elsie Dean spent the past week with her aunt, Miss Ruth Cole, at South Paris.

Mrs. Vining of Arlington, Mass., was a guest several days last week of Mrs. Jessie Andrews.

Mrs. Idella Ludden was a week end guest of Mrs. Angie Robbins.

Very few of the farmers in this vicinity have finished with their haying, weather conditions having been very poor.

Mrs. Rose Cole has returned to her home here after spending some time with relatives at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Curtis of Springfield, Mass., have been visiting at the home of Frank Andrews.

Thursday evening they were guests of Mrs. Eva Titus at South Paris.

The Willing Workers held their annual picnic at camp at Locke Mills on Thursday as guests of Mrs. Jessie Andrews and Mrs. Annie Davis. A most delightful time was enjoyed by everyone. Seventeen members and eight children were present. The day was spent in boating, games and swimming. A bountiful dinner was served at noon, consisting of baked beans, cold meats, salads, scallops, rolls, pies, apples, doughnuts and coffee. In fact everything that the heart or stomach could wish for. No more meetings will be held until fall.

James Abbott of Paris is at H. M. Andrews'.

Miss Mary Hendrickson with a number of her pupils, is camping out at Locke Mills.

Sunday guests at F. M. Andrews' were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens and Mr. and Mrs. D. Shay of Portland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allen, Buckfield.

Miss Grace Perkins of Lowell, Mass., is a guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dean.

G. W. Q. Perham is a little more comfortable at this writing. He is still confined to the house and wheel chair.

J. Aard Smith and three little daughters of Lynn, Mass., were Thursday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Davis.

Sunday callers of Mrs. Eliza Davis were her brother, A. N. Felt of Bryant Pond and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilson of Deekham.

Raymond Andrews and the Misses Evelyn Andrews and Margaret Wight of Gorham have been at Camp Ounroe.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Jacobs of Berlin were at Camp Wagner over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ring and daughter Priscilla of Locke Mills, Colby Ring and Carl Brooks of Rowe Hill and Flora Swan and Vernon Whitman of Norway called on Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Martin, on Sunday.

Mrs. R. L. Martin, Mary and Dwight Martin and Lee Mills called on Mrs. E. A. Farr and family at Poland, Sunday.

Mrs. D. R. Cole is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lealie Whitman at Norway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan and family of Bryant Pond are staying at D. R. Cole's while Mrs. Cole is away.

Read the Citizen — \$2.00 a Year.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant of Freeport were guests at Newton Bryant's, Aug. 4th.

Dorothy and Bryant Gurney of Norway are staying at Newton Bryant's for two weeks while their grandmother, Mrs. Nellie Merrill, is taking a short vacation at Marlboro, Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring attended the Field Day at Bryant Pond last Saturday.

Theodore Dunham and family, Bryant Pond, Clyde Dunham and family, Howe Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Orland Jordan and children, Locke Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dunham of this place, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cole and family, Greenwood Center, were at E. L. Dunham's, Sunday, Aug. 4. The men were helping Mr. Dunham hay.

Winifred Bryant was in South Paris, Aug. 5 for treatment and having teeth extracted. She was also there last Monday for treatment.

The young people of this neighborhood and Greenwood Center with the Greenwood Mountaineers, went to North Newry, August 7, to Roger Hanscom's camp. A very good time was reported. D. R. Cole carried them in his truck.

Harry Howe, Bryant Pond, has been doing the haying for Miss Hobbs at the girls' camp. He also took the girls on a hay ride, Monday.

Miss Hope Ring, Lewiston, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring, Sunday night leaving Monday morning for Milan, N. H., where she has a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring attended the Greenwood City School Reunion, Sunday.

## TYPEWRITER

## RIBBONS

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

OVER 100 ATTEND REUNION  
AT GREENWOOD CITY SUNDAY

The first reunion of the Greenwood City School for teachers and alumni was held on Sunday, Aug. 11. In spite of the rain there were over 100 present. Its success was due to the kindness and combined efforts of the people of Greenwood City.

The following program was given:

Prayer School Days, All Welcome, Alfred Saarinen, Reading, Leona Curtis, When I Grow Too Old to Dream, Quintet

Miss Mucett Alta Millett, Ardell Hayes, Readings, Colby Ring, Reading, Lucy Curtis, Mountain Harp Solo, Leona Curtis, Boys in Grandma's Time, Erwin Hayes

Bum Song in costume, Durward Ring, Music, James Whitman, Proposal in Grandma's Day, Play Music

Pantomime, The Lamps Went Out Officers for next year were elected as follows: President, Collista Morgan; Vice President, Alma Whitman; Secretary and Treasurer, Delphina Whitman.

Buy Citizen-Advertised Goods.

DODGE AND PLYMOUTH  
CARS

## DODGE TRUCKS

1/2 to 5 Ton

## O. K. CLIFFORD CO. INC.

SOUTH PARIS

## ELECTROL

The Oil Burner that makes economy, with service built in. Let us quote installed price.

## HEATING AND PLUMBING

Also Mill Work as Usual

## H. ALTON BACON

BRYANT POND, MAINE

Do a lot of  
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New

## Remington Portable

## Adding Machine

This genuine Remington... multiplies. Weighs only 1 lb., \$99.99 capacity. Small: 1/2 lb., 1/2 capacity. Fits a desk drawer. Full-size keys. Handy correction key. Quickly saves its low cost, thru speed and accuracy. Ideal for any store or office. Write or phone for free demonstration.

OXFORD COUNTY  
CITIZEN

**BIG NEWS!** A NEW SUBSCRIPTION OFFER THAT BRINGS YOU MANY NEW MAGAZINES TO CHOOSE FROM

STORIES OF THE STARS  
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MYSTERY  
MCCALL'S  
HOME  
TOWER RADIO  
SERENADE

**THE BIG 3 OFFER**

Yes, sir! This is the first time in history that many of these magazines have been offered to the public at such an amazing price saving. ACT QUICKLY!

THIS NEWSPAPER - 1 FULL YEAR  
AND 3 OF THESE FAMOUS MAGAZINES!

CHOOSE  
2 MAGAZINES IN GROUP A  
1 MAGAZINE IN GROUP B  
3 IN ALL

\$2.50

Sparkling new features including detective stories, romantic fiction, movies, radio, something for every member of the family.

## GROUP-A CHOOSE-2

## GROUP-B CHOOSE-1

- ☐ MCCALL'S MAGAZINE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ MYSTERY (Detective) . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME MAGAZINE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ NEW MOVIE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ TOWER RADIO MAGAZINE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ SERENADE (Romance-Fiction) . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ PATHFINDER (Weekly) . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ BETTER HOMES & GARDENS . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ GOOD STORIES . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ PICTORIAL REVIEW . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ NEEDLECRAFT . . . . . 1Yr.

Check 2 magazines thus (x)

- ☐ WOMAN'S WORLD . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ HOUSEHOLD MAGAZINE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ CAPPER'S FARMER . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ SUCCESSFUL FARMING . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME CIRCLE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ ILLUSTRATED MECHANICS . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ THE FARM JOURNAL . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ THE COUNTRY HOME . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ MOTHER'S HOME LIFE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ HOME FRIEND . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ POULTRY TRIBUNE . . . . . 1Yr.
- ☐ GENTLEWOMAN MAGAZINE . . . . . 1Yr.

Check 1 magazine thus (x)

This Offer Fully Guaranteed. All Renewals will be Extended

## MAIL THIS COUPON NOW!

Check the three magazines desired and return list with your order. Fill out coupon carefully. Gentlemen: Enclosed \$ . . . . . Please send me the three magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

NAME . . . . .  
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TOWN AND STATE . . . . .

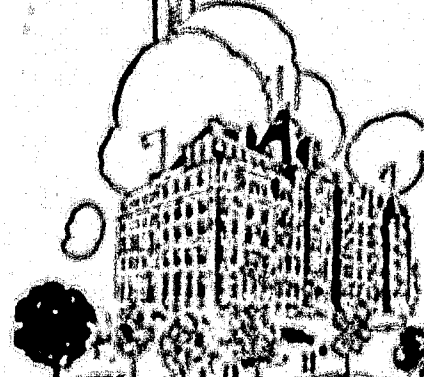
QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT LISTED SENT ON REQUEST

More and More New Englanders  
Are Stopping at the VENDOME  
When in BOSTON.

For they enjoy the genuine New England Hospitality and environs of Copley Square. Ten minute walk to Tremont Street, shopping and theatrical center. Five minutes by subway.

NEW NIPPON ROOM RESTAURANT  
and Cocktail Bar, Supplementing  
Main Dining Room

Room Rates: Single, with bath, from \$3.00  
Double, with bath, from \$5.00  
Parlor, Bedroom and bath, from \$8.00  
Breakfast from 35c; Lunch, 50c & Dinner, \$1.00



JOHN ALBERT HENRY  
KARL F. ARBOTT  
President  
EDWARD DOWNES  
Manager

HOTEL  
VENDOME

Commonwealth Ave & Dartmouth Street



## CHRISTIAN STATESMANSHIP

D. S. Brooks

There never was a time when Christian Statesmanship" was so badly needed as in our day. The masters of government are not lacking in scholarship nor in culture. But what is—so sadly wanting?

I am not disposed in my writings to make any disturbance as to the crossing of religious creeds. I have always believed in religious freedom and free speech. The "lib" of a statesman might well be that of any of the Protestant churches; or that of the Jew; or Catholic; or any other—as far as I am concerned, if they truly worship God and live out Christ's Golden Rule. But we can plainly see in so many instances that God is left out of the programme altogether. Like as was so aptly stated last week by a prominent German official (if the idea of the divine is at all suggested to his mind) expressed as "Me und Gott" (me and God). And we quickly note that "God" is crossed off, leaving the supreme "me" in charge: to secure opposing political and religious beliefs. I trust that none of us are lacking in sympathy for oppressed peoples in any part of our world. Are we, personally, a measure, responsible for the present terrible acts of intolerance and persecution? I choose to bring it up in a future issue. So far we are apparent religious liberty in America. But that is one of our prized possessions that is soon to leave us at the rapid rate of momentous changes. We rest contentedly easy; but what has happened like rock foundations are slipping from under that as well as in other matters. Roosevelt will always be President. A "Mussolini" or a "Hitler" may yet sit at Washington.

Jesus taught the brotherhood of man, and laid down the Golden Rule. But those that have a sufficient of this world's goods to make them comfortable, are the least to the sufferings of others. A lady who has a plenty said she at think the times were hard. The great magazines and newspapers cater mostly to "wealth" and not to the reading public distressed opinions so many times and behold the Truth. The masses are cheated by promises made secure votes, and elect many deserving politicians to positions of trust. Look at the long string, ready, of aspirants for office in Maine. Are we looking for bargains? Are the offerings look dear at price? It reminds one of a sudden rush of canvassers trying to sell on a "cheap soap racket" where the profits are large and the cost is poor.

God almighty takes all things into consideration. He permits tyrants to handle a plenty of power, for a big sweep, that at a decisive moment they may overstep their way; thus saving their consciences the trouble of executing it. But God is too merciful to let His people deceived into following such leadership, to bring on their world crisis.

A real worthwhile leader cannot be confused with the duck-raking, contemptuous kind. He has wares (any ideas) to sell that are full of value for the price, when the public sees its bargaining with hunter-politicians and investigates and finds at his market. The World never have heard his name, but God has such leaders in mind: and is waiting for the day to subside that he may be an "Elijah," "Moses," or a "Christ" with the concerns of government: whether it exists in State or National affairs. Daniel, of Babylonian fame, was a young man when he was kidnapped from his Jewish parents. He was a God-fearing young man and believed sincerely in his faith. He did not worry about the future might hold in store for him. His great hold was in his devotion to Jehovah. Nothing could take him from his daily habit of prayer. The enemies of true religion could not whip him. When the came for filling a responsible position in the nation, even the heathen king chose this clean, worthy man above 124 mentally

qualified fellows for the job, because he had supreme confidence in Daniel's great worth.

In conclusion—are there not God-fearing qualified men today to fill all public positions of honor and trust? There surely must be! Why not search for them and make secure the foundation of government upon Christian Statesmanship? (Thank you.)

## GROVER HILL

Several from this place attended the Mills auction at West Bethel last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Wheeler and grandchildren were over Grover Hill, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan and daughter, Miss Marion Jordan of Mechanic Falls were recent visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Maurice F. Tyler's.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodrich and daughter Lois were week end guests at C. L. Whitman's. Robert Whitman returned to Portsmouth, N. H., with them for a week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardie and family who have been entertained at Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitman's the past week returned Sunday to Brockton, Mass.

Robert P. Phipps of Boston visited at N. A. Stearns, recently.

## EAST BETHEL

H. O. Blake and Carl H. Swan went to Malden, Mass., Saturday called there by the serious illness of Mr. Blake's brother, Proctor Blake.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Farwell were in Lewiston, Tuesday, to attend the funeral of Mrs. Farwell's cousin.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ridley and family of Old Orchard were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hastings.

Mrs. Eva Fox is enjoying a weeks vacation. Mrs. Ione Holt is with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Bean, during the absence of Mrs. Fox.

## Middle Intervale, Bethel

Steve Abbott has finished haying and is blasting rocks in his field.

Charles and Carey Stevens were in Fayette visiting relatives over the week end.

Jack Buckman is working on the Pine Blister Rust crew.

Richard Carter, who has been haying for Howard Bailey has finished and is working at home.

Charles Stevens was in Rumford Monday, selling cucumbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker were in Rumford, Saturday.

Ada Cotton has finished work in Farwell's Lunch and is at home.

Walter and Lester Balentine are sawing shingles.

Willis Ward is sawing the pulp that Jack Buckman peeled for him this spring.

Ernest Buck has finished haying. A large group from this vicinity went up on Bald mountain Saturday and although the berries were not very thick everyone had a very enjoyable trip.

W. T. Green from Rhode Island has come to his camp for his vacation and will hold services in the church this month.

Miss Dorothy Milliken spent the week with her sister, Mrs. Beatrice Kimball, and returned to Ocean Park, Monday, where she is spending the summer.

## A "Weeping Tree"

The dictionary describes a "weeping tree" as "any tree having pendulous branches; also a tree from which honeydew or other liquid secretions of insects drip in considerable quantities, especially one infested by the nymphs of any species of the genus *Ptyolus*, allied to the cuckoo spits, which in tropical countries secrete large quantities of a watery fluid."

## White House Gallery

The White House, in Washington, D. C., is gradually becoming the Nation's Gallery of Famous American Women. Among the portraits painted by noted artists of their day, while a few are more recently done, all hanging to mind not only the portrait but the artist.

## WEST BETHEL

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodnow and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Finkinstine from New Haven, Conn., are the guests of Mr. Goodnow's mother, Mrs. Carrie Goodnow, for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy and Mrs. Emogene Lovejoy were in West Paris, Monday.

Miss Louise Harnden and Sherie Ann Kneeland from Portland were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Kneeland and family.

Roland Kneeland and son Frederick and Laurence Perry were at Camp Hines, Raymond, Sunday, as the guests of O'Neil and Edward Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kneeland of Portland were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Kneeland and family.

Mrs. Gilbert Burris and daughter Jean of Somerville, Mass., Mrs. Margaret Burris and Franklin Burris of West Bethel started for Nova Scotia, Monday morning, by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Pennell of Westbrook were Sunday guests of Mr. Pennell's aunt, Mrs. Estella Goodridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Steady from Berlin was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lovejoy, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Abbott and two daughters, Joyce and Marilyn, were in Rumford, Monday.

Mrs. Cora Brown spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. George Blake in North Paris.

George Bennett has finished work for Maurice Tyler.

Edmund Smith is picking his cucumbers he has raised for the pickling factory at South Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Phinney of Lewiston were at Goodridge Cottage, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mower from Auburn spent a few days with Mrs. Gladys Bean and family, the first of the week.

Arthur Mills from Worcester, Mass., called on his cousins, Mrs. Lottie and Mrs. Jennie Hutchinson, who had not seen him for forty years, Sunday.

Frank Kinnure, better known as Tick, has just arrived here for his twenty-fifth year. He will remain two weeks at Goodridge Cottage.

## SONGO POND

Mrs. Maud Grindle and little daughter Evelyn of South Windham have been the guests of her son, Hollis Grindle, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Raimy and granddaughter of South Bethel were callers at Hollis Grindle's on Sunday.

Abner Kimball, Leonard Kimball and Don Lewis went to Portland on Monday. Mrs. Leonard Kimball accompanied them to Norway to call on her mother, Mrs. Libby.

Donald Child of West Bethel called on his mother, Mrs. Mae Cash, Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the dance at the Albany Town Hall, Saturday evening.

Philip Parker from South Windham was a caller at Hollis Grindle's on Sunday.

Ben Inman and Charlie Kimball are haying on the Brice Kimball farm in Albany.

## MONEY MINDED

Then you want your money where it is safe and convenient.

A checking account will do this for you.

THE  
BETHEL  
NATIONAL  
BANK

BETHEL, MAINE

## UPTON

Frances Fuller is spending a part of her vacation at Bryant Pond with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Downing of Mechanic Falls were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fuller.

Marion Colby, who has been spending two weeks with friends in Exeter, N. H., has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Emmons and four children of Kennebunkport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Allen a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Downing of Carney's Point, N. J., are guests at the Abbott House this week.

Albert Martin of New Hampshire, who expects to work for M. R. Hastings on his logging job on Back Street, has rented a camp from C. A. Judkins and moved in.

The Vail girls, a Grover girl and a Parsons girl from Bethel have been staying at Buck's camp a few days.

## NORTH NEWRY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lord and Mrs. Elsie Wildes of Kennebunk spent a few days at Wight's Brook camps this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hunter and son, Richard, who are staying at Wight's Brook Camps spent the week end in Thornton, N. H.

Miss Carrie Wight entertained company from Machias over Sunday. Miss Wight plans to go back with them Tuesday, for a few days.

Herbert Morton, Jr., Donald Fraser and Hartley Hanson went to Magalloway to work, Monday.

Miss Gwendolin Stearns of Bethel, Miss Alta Smith, Yonkers, N. Y., and Ernest Holt of Hanover were recent callers at L. E. Wight's.

Several from Newry are planning to attend the Three Quarter Century meeting at Farmington, on Thursday, the 15th.

Bear River Grange did not have degree work Saturday night as planned as Franklin Grange was unable to come.

Mr. and Mrs. William Walker were at the Town Clerk's Office, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Adelle Robertson went to the hospital last week for treatment. Miss Elizabeth Wight is taking piano lessons of Miss Daisy Chase at Bethel.

## SUNDAY RIVER

Mrs. Maud Tyler has been entertaining friends at Ketchum.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Verrill of Massachusetts were in town Tuesday.

Mrs. Esther Powers spent the day with Mrs. R. M. Fleet recently.

Mrs. Raymond Foster has company.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Carreau and son Richard called at R. M. Fleet's, Friday. Richard remained for the summer.

Mrs. Sarah Kendall is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds. Ramsey Reynolds has another new car.

Rielly and Ramsey Reynolds have finished sawing pulp for R. L. Foster.

Mrs. R. M. Fleet entertained her father, Spencer Brookes, her brother, Miles Brookes, and his son, Master Miles T. Brookes, of Gorham and Philadelphia; also Harold Smith of Sebago Lake, Sunday.

Horace Morse and mother were in town Sunday from Hanover.

## FREE

Bobby Benson Tumbler in colors with purchase of 2 pkgs. FORCE, 29c  
Scottie Pitcher FREE with 2 pkgs. Grapenut Flakes, 29c

## PICKLING SUPPLIES

Celery Seed, 12c  
Stick Cinnamon, 10c  
Whole Cloves, 10c  
Whole Spice, 10c  
Mace, 10c  
Turmeric, 10c  
Whole Pickling Spice, 10c  
Vinegar, SPECIAL, gal. 29c  
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c

Quart and Pint Jars

Allen's Market

PHONE 122

BETHEL



## Outside—Inside Prepare for Fall

Summer's about over and pretty soon you'll be spending most of your time in the house. You'll want it snug, comfortable and pleasant you'll want the roof "tight," and perhaps some remodeling done inside. It's a good time to do it, for good lumber is cheap. Give us a call and we'll show you how inexpensive it is to fix up your home for Fall.

L. E. Davis

LUMBER



# THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN PUBLISHED THURSDAYS AT BETHEL, MAINE

CARL L. BROWN, Publisher  
Entered as second class matter,  
May 7, 1908, at the post office at  
Bethel, Maine.

Single copies of the Citizen are  
on sale at the Citizen office and  
also by  
W. E. Bosserman, Bethel  
Donald and Irving Brown, Bethel  
Lawrence Perry, West Bethel  
George Stearns, Hanover  
Leo Estes, Locke Mills

Cards of Thanks, 75c. Resolu-  
tions of Respect, \$1.00. Reading  
notices in town items, 10c per line.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935

## BETHEL NEEDS

More and Better Sidewalks—winter  
and summer,  
Rural Fire Protection,  
Night Watchman—All the Year,  
Improved Traffic Rules,  
Austral Ballot System for Town  
Meetings.

## HOME TRADE AND ADVERTISING

One of the generally accepted  
functions of a newspaper is to  
weekly or daily—is to cheerfully  
and unselfishly promote the inter-  
ests of its town. It is a task gladly  
accepted by nearly all editors and  
publishers and their work in behalf  
of their local enterprises is doubt-  
less of inestimable value to the  
towns thus favored.

Without doubt, it is possible for  
our readers to purchase at home  
stores many articles which they  
have formed the habit of buying  
elsewhere. Goods of novel design,  
innovations or improvements, are  
desired and bought by local people  
but many times not from local  
stores although the article is in  
stock here at the time. The pur-  
chaser buys where his patronage is  
invited. If the merchandise were  
as well advertised by home mer-  
chants as by outside stores, it is  
likely that the sale would have been  
made here.

Although we believe that our  
readers naturally customers of local  
merchants are entitled to the  
courtesy of local newspaper ad-  
vertising by their stores, we must  
say that frequently there is no ad-  
vertising effected by traveling or send-  
ing elsewhere for merchandise.

However, this is plain: newspa-  
per advertising makes more trade  
possible for our merchants; it  
tends to give better service and  
value for local customers; and it  
makes a better newspaper pos-  
sible.

## HOW QUICK CAN YOU STOP?

Some time ago a questionnaire  
was submitted to motorists by the  
city of Memphis concerning the  
distance necessary for stopping  
before giving up speed. The  
results demonstrated that the av-  
erage driver has an exceedingly  
poor conception of stopping dis-  
tance and that he believed he can  
stop in less than a half in a much  
shorter space than is actually re-  
quired.

For example, drivers were asked,  
how many feet would be needed to  
stop a car with four-wheel brakes  
traveling at a speed of 40 miles per  
hour on ordinary highway. Two  
percent of the drivers answered  
less than 40 feet, 15.9 per cent an-  
swered 41 to 50 feet, the heaviest  
majority, 42 per cent answered  
51 to 60 feet and 14.1 per cent an-  
swered 61 to 70 feet.

The test shows that 50 feet and  
less is given by less than 6 per  
cent of the drivers. Only a minor-  
ity of motorists realize that, no  
matter how good a car's brakes, it  
is impossible to stop within 50 feet  
that a car going 40 miles an hour  
will stop faster than that with  
four-wheel brakes.

Memphis has provided a good  
example showing that we vitally  
need continuous and intensive  
"re-education" for drivers and that  
the driver who has operated a car  
for 20 years should be given as  
much as a beginner.

Adequate knowledge of the limit-  
ations and capabilities of the me-  
chanical car is a fundamental of safe  
and prudent driving.

## Stuff'n' Dates by Ned Moore

### "ONLY ONE REPUBLICAN PRESIDENT SERVED"



ONLY ONE U.S. GRANT SERVED  
TWO TERMS OF OFFICE A TOTAL OF 8 YEARS

G.O.P.

THE REPUBLICAN PARTY WAS  
NOT ORGANIZED UNTIL LINCOLN'S  
TIME WHEN IT WAS STARTED TO OPPOSE  
SLAVERY. IT MADE ITS FIRST APPEAR-  
ANCE IN 1856. IT HAS ELECTED 11  
PRESIDENTS: ABRAHAM LINCOLN,  
U.S. GRANT, RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,  
JES. GARFIELD, BENJ. HARRISON, WM.  
B. HAYES, THEO. ROOSEVELT, WM.  
HOWARD TAFT, WARREN G. HARDING,  
CALVIN COOLIDGE AND HERBERT HOOVER.

THREE OF THESE WERE  
ASSASSINATED: LINCOLN, GARFIELD  
AND McKinley. AND ONE—WARREN  
G. HARDING—DIED IN THE  
PERFORMANCE OF OFFICE.

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## ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS

Happenings That Affect the Dinner  
Falls, Dividend Checks and Tax  
Bills of Every Individual, National  
and International Problems,  
Inseparable from Local Welfare.

The new tax bill—designed to in-  
crease the Federal government's  
real income by the neat sum of  
\$270,000,000—as framed by the  
House is in accord with the Presi-  
dent's wishes in general, but goes  
against them in a number of particu-  
lars.

The bill is based on the "Share-  
the-wealth" idea. It would boost  
up on individual incomes in ex-  
cess of \$50,000 per year; would  
place the existing flat corpora-  
tion tax with a graduated levy,  
place new levies on inheritances  
and gifts and tax excess corpora-  
tion profits from 5 to 20%.

Thus, it broadly follows Mr.  
Roosevelt's recommendations. How-  
ever, as an Associated Press dis-  
patch recently pointed out, it dif-  
fers from them in four important  
particulars:

First, the President proposed that  
the existing 15% corporation tax  
be replaced with a levy graduated  
from 10% to 15%. The House  
bill provides for a graduation of  
10% to 15% to 14%.

Second, the President at times  
objected to letting corporations  
deduct from their taxable income  
profits made to charity. This recom-  
mendation stirred up a flood of op-  
position throughout the country,  
resulting in many unfavorable edi-  
torials in papers usually friendly  
to Mr. Roosevelt. The House ap-  
parently taking notice of what  
seems to be the popular side, has  
put in the bill a provision allowing  
corporations to make tax-excess  
profits to the extent of 5% of  
their income.

Third, the President recommend-  
ed that a new tax be levied on di-  
vidends paid by one corporation to  
another. The House bill does not  
provide for this.

Fourth, the House bill contains  
an excess profits tax, something  
that was not mentioned in Mr.  
Roosevelt's message.

Aside from these discrepancies,  
the bill centers through the House  
and all that the administration  
could have desired. Amendment  
after amendment designed to take  
the sting out of the bill  
has been eloquently defeated. Only  
amendment adopted was the one  
relating to corporation gifts.

Attitude of business is one of  
complete, unqualified opposition to  
the bill, and to the principles it  
represents. Harpo Shiley, Presi-  
dent of the Chamber of Commerce  
of the United States, spoke for in-  
dustry at large when he said pas-  
sage of the bill "would increase the  
forces of disorganization" and  
that the Chamber would not relax  
its efforts to defeat the measure.

Republican spokesmen in the  
House denounced the bill as "con-  
fiscatory, socialism and demago-  
gery."

The new and increased taxes pro-  
vided by the bill will produce re-  
latively little revenue, in the light  
of the government's vast spending.  
They will tend to frighten invest-  
ors, force more money into tax-  
free government bonds. (Mr. Roose-  
velt has said these bonds should be  
taxed, but that requires a constitu-  
tional amendment.) However, the  
President appears to believe that  
the benefits of the bill will out-  
weigh the disadvantages. That,  
like the bill's final fate, remains to  
be seen.

For more than a century the  
United States has led the world by  
a wide margin in the cotton trade.  
On this leadership has depended the  
economic destiny of half-a-  
dozen states.

Now the leadership is rapidly be-  
ing lost. For example, during the  
12 months from July, 1933, to July,  
1934, America exported almost  
5,000,000 bales of cotton. During  
the 12 months from July, 1934, to  
July, 1935, exports amounted to  
only 4,826,000 bales. That, says the  
U. S. News, meant the loss of a  
market for more than 5,000,000  
bales of cotton with a value of more  
than \$150,000,000.

The drop was not due to a gen-  
eral decline in the cotton trade.  
During the year when American  
exports were slumping bottom, for-  
eign competitors increased sales.  
When we used to supply 60% of  
the world's cotton requirements,  
we now supply less than 45%, and  
the trend is still downward.

Three primary reasons are given  
for this unhappy condition. First,  
prices in this country are higher  
than those of other cotton produc-  
ing countries, because of the gov-  
ernment's cotton-parking policy.  
American cotton is under strict fed-  
eral control, buttressed by a price-  
fixing loan of 12 cents a pound.  
Planting-under has also reduced  
our crop.

Second, new competitors have  
appeared. Brazil, for instance, for-  
merly sold little cotton abroad, but  
will have 1,000,000 bales for the  
foreign market next year.

Third, foreign users bought large  
quantities of our cotton at low  
prices, are still using it.  
Of the three reasons, government  
policy is the most important. Stron-  
g pressure will be brought to bear  
in an effort to change it. In the  
hope that we may again regain our  
position as the world's preeminent  
cotton producer.

Now, a month for babies and  
for baby chicks. Commercial hat-  
checkers report 50% more baby  
chicks hatched in June 1935 than  
in June 1934. The January to July  
production is about 20% more this  
year than last for the same period.  
According to the Bureau of Agri-  
cultural Economics, Washington,  
D. C.

Maine has the largest Farm Bu-  
reau membership of any New Eng-  
land state. In fact it is larger than  
the total of all New England states.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK

—Continued from Page One—

**STRIKE HALTS NAVY BUILDING**  
Camden, N. J.—Since May 13th,  
members of the Industrial Union of  
Marine and Shipbuilders Workers  
of America, Local No. 1, have kept  
the New York Shipbuilding Co., the  
country's second largest shipyard,  
idle. Workers demand a closed  
shop, 15% wage increase, no piece  
work. Navy Department officials  
are impatient for the four destroy-  
ers and three cruisers half-com-  
pleted inside the company's gates.  
The sent an ultimatum to John  
Farrell Norton, the company's  
president: either agree to arbitrate  
the strike, or the Navy will finish  
the work itself. Company officials  
returned an eleven-hour notice  
that they would arbitrate. But they  
would not permit discussion of the  
strikers' chief demand—a closed  
shop.

**FOUR-BLOW KNOCKOUT**  
Chicago, Illinois—Joe Louis,  
21-year-old, straight-living, colored  
youth made his entire camp pro-  
mise to go on the water wagon for  
six months if he knocked out  
"King" Levinsky in the first round.  
For the first minute of the fight  
Louis followed Levinsky steadily  
around the ring. Then the "Brown  
Bomber" unleashed four blows  
which floored Levinsky three times,  
awarded him a technical knockout  
in the first round. For his 2-minute,  
21-second defeat, Levinsky received  
\$31,972.20—Louis \$47,688.91.

**LUSITANIA TO BE SALVAGED**  
Kinsale, Ireland—About 8 1/2  
miles off Old Head of Kinsale, Capt.  
Henry Dell of the Ophir marked a  
spot to be the center of a square  
3-5 of a mile on each side, which  
he will comb thoroughly for the  
gold-laden hulk of the Lusitania,  
sunk by German torpedoes in 1915.  
A sonic depth-finder gives a con-  
stant profile of the ocean's floor in  
the chart-room of the Ophir. When  
and if the Lusitania is found, Chief  
Diver Jim Jarrett will descend in a  
3,360 pound steel suit to start the  
salvage. The Ophir is a floating  
laboratory. If he follows the custom of  
many other divers, he will shake  
the hand of the first corpse he sees  
before starting work.

**DEAD HEATS**  
Saratoga, N. Y.—Coldstream and  
Red Rain thundered down the home  
stretch. As they crossed the finish  
line, judges squinted in vain. They  
couldn't decide which had won. So  
they called a dead heat—the third  
year on a Metrop. Race track.  
The New York State Racing Com-  
mission announces that after Octo-  
ber 1, dead heats will be rare. Elec-  
tric eye cameras, which can dis-  
tinguish a horse that wins by as  
little as 1/16 inch, will be installed  
at all Metropolitan tracks.

## WESTOVER NEW AIR HEAD

Washington, D. C.—Last  
the House Military Affairs Com-  
tee demanded Major General  
Jamin D. Foulis's instant re-  
sal as Chief of the Army Air  
Corps. It claimed he bought airplane  
special contract and not from  
lowest bidder, misrepresented  
Air Corps. This June a  
cleared him. Now General  
at 55 permanently retires  
active service. Secretary of  
Dern replaces him with  
Chief Brig. Gen. Westover.  
Though thoroughly trained,  
Westover has had only 17  
in the air arm.

## AMERICAN-SOVIET TRADE THAW

New York City—Ambas-  
William C. Bullitt's trade party  
Russia's Foreign Commissar  
vinov early this month open-  
way for big Russo-American  
The U. S. S. R. promised to  
\$30,000,000 in America by  
July. Comrade Ivan V. B.  
chairman of Amtorg, which  
all trade between the two  
tries, rejoiced not only in this  
in figures, just released, to  
show that Soviet purchases be-  
to \$8,599,000 for this July  
\$611,000 for July 1934. In  
first seven months, Russia  
\$25, 000,000 in America—\$16,000,  
for machinery, \$8,500,000 for  
ton.

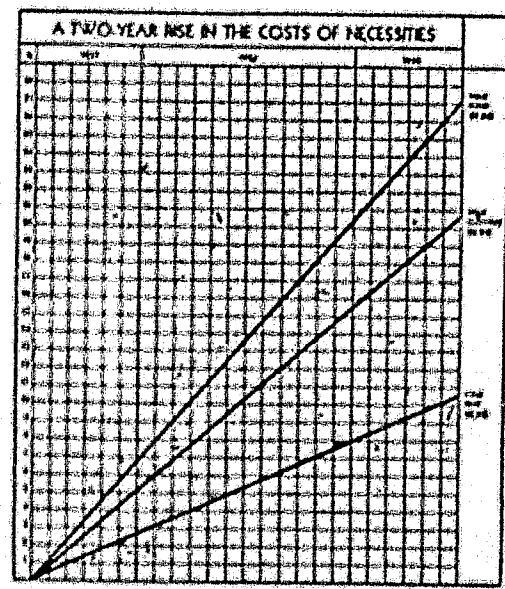
## NORTH WATERFORD 4-H GIVE DEMONSTRATION

On August 6 the members of  
Crooked River Sewing Club  
the W.W.W. boys club invited  
parents and friends to a play  
and social at the North Water-  
ford Church vestry. Bertha H. R.  
Rachel Rice demonstrated Co-  
Footwear which proved to be  
interest to the audience be-  
many questions were asked.  
Ham Hersey and Wesley B.  
of the W.W.W. Garden Club  
instructive demonstration of  
tato Diseases. The remainder  
program included musical  
bers.

## PLANS TO EXHIBIT OXFORD COUNTY

The Oxford County Fair As-  
socation is offering \$5,000 to  
be divided for the Junior and Sen-  
ior classes. Last year ninety  
exhibitors exhibited at the fair.  
make our exhibit bigger than  
this year. Send your exhibi-  
tion club Agent, Doris E. Rose,  
South Paris, not later than  
September 11.

At 244 kinds of food and  
beverages commercially. These  
include vegetables, fruits, fish,  
meats, soups, and  
beverages.



## LIVING COSTS GO UP WITH GOVERNMENT COSTS

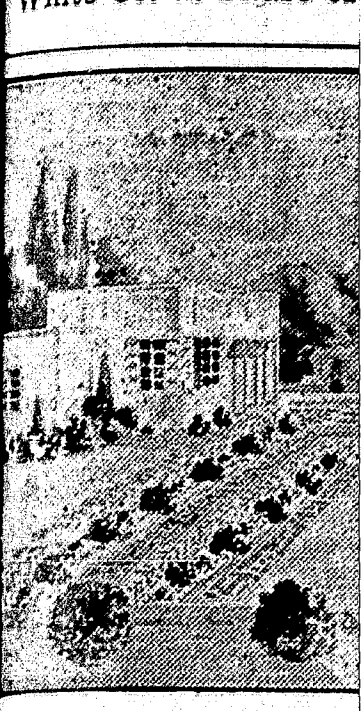
The more money the government spends, the more  
money it must collect from taxpayers. This year Uncle Sam  
is spending 7,194 million dollars—nearly ten times as much  
as he spent in 1915.

Every dollar of this rising and record-breaking amount  
must come out of your income and your savings. Most of  
it comes from taxes on real estate and on corporations that  
must pass the tax along to you.

The chart above shows how these indirect taxes have  
increased the costs of your necessities in the past two years.

## FIVE GOVERNMENT CAMBRIDGE

First Prefabricated Home  
White Co. as Phase of



panorama of the American M-  
class, upon which industrial  
management of Owen D. Young  
houses, Inc., sponsors of this

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—An elab-  
orated program which will be bro-  
t over the Yankee network a  
which five New England G-  
tors and many national lead-  
ers participate has been arrang-  
ed for the official opening of the A-  
merican Motosome Colony here  
today at 10 a. m. The col-  
ony is recently assembled here un-  
der the auspices of R. H. White Co.  
in co-operation with the Fed-  
eral Housing Administration, Col-  
wealth of Massachusetts, the  
Metropolitan District Commis-  
sion, Boston and others partici-  
pating in the national housing move-  
ment to revitalize the build-  
ing industry and stimulate employ-  
ment in the building trades.

## Local Interest Amplified

The tremendous local inter-  
est in the acquisition of this colony  
has been amplified by a modern  
prefabricated home display by  
White Co. was recently am-  
plified following a joint state-  
ment by Owen D. Young and Baya-  
ge to the effect that House-  
hold of American House-  
hold, developer of the Ameri-  
can Motosome Colony, had been sub-  
sidized by General Electric Company  
as President, Foster Gunn-  
ley, had been commissioned  
early on an exhaustive explor-  
ation of the antiquated frame work  
building practices and aid  
management and financing  
of enterprises engaged in pro-  
ducing modern homes that would  
within easy buying reach of  
those whose incomes are in the  
bracket.

A Builder's Laboratory  
Houses, Inc., according to  
Mr. Young and Swope, will not  
sell or sell homes but will func-  
tion as a medium through which  
modern production methods and  
more economical principles of  
design, construction and man-  
agement will be applied to the  
building industry.

The direct assertion that the  
General Electric Company was to  
participate in reviving one of  
the greatest industries, home-  
building, held deep significance to  
builders and financial inter-  
ests over the world with the

## EXPENDITURES

To induce or procure any  
person or persons to vote for  
the questions to be submitted  
to voters on September 8, 1935,  
the constitution be amended  
to provide for a bond  
to be furnished and paying  
additional funds necessary  
for maintenance, interest and  
payment of bonds issued by  
Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge  
District.

The act creating the Deer  
Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District be  
repealed.

Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge  
District.

L. Thompson, printing, \$24.75  
Publishing Company.

Printing, 21.00

Printing, \$46.75

Printed by Raymond C. Small,  
Bethel.

Printed in accordance with the  
provisions of chapter 263 of the  
laws of 1931.  
LEWIS O. BARROWS,  
Secretary of State.



## FIVE GOVERNORS TO ATTEND DEBUT OF CAMBRIDGE MOTOHOME COLONY MONDAY

First Prefabricated Homes in New England Displayed Under Auspices of R. H. White Co. as Phase of National Housing Movement to Revitalize Building Industry.



© Hamilton M. Wright News Features

panorama of the American Motohome Colony in a picturesque setting on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Mass., upon which industrialists of the world have focused their interest following a recent joint announcement of Owen D. Young and Bayard Swope that the General Electric Company had subsidized Houses, Inc., sponsors of this ultra-modern type of building.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—An elaborate program which will be broadcast over the Yankee network and which five New England Governors and many national leaders will participate has been arranged for the official opening of the American Motohome Colony here on Monday at 10 a. m. The colony was recently assembled here under the auspices of R. H. White Company in co-operation with the Federal Housing Administration, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Metropolitan District Commission, Boston and others participating in the national housing movement designed to revitalize the building industry and stimulate employment in the building trades.

Local Interest Amplified  
The tremendous local interest in the acquisition of this colony of modern prefabricated homes in New England display by R. H. White Co. was recently amplified following a joint statement by Owen D. Young and Bayard Swope to the effect that Houses, Inc., developer of American Houses, Inc., had been subsidized by General Electric Company and its President, Foster G. Dunn, a dynamic young New York executive, had been commissioned to carry on an exhaustive exploration of the antiquated frame work building practices and aid in management and financing of enterprises engaged in producing modern homes that would within easy buying reach of those incomes are in the brackets.

A Builder's Laboratory  
Houses, Inc., according to Mr. Young and Swope, will not build or sell homes but will function as a medium through which modern production methods and more economical principles of design, construction and management will be applied to the building industry.

His direct assertion that the General Electric Company was to participate in reviving our greatest industry, home building, held deep significance to officials and financial interests over the world with the

result that this first colony of prefabricated homes has become the focal point of their interest. The American Motohomes to be opened here Monday are the first type of modern homes to come within the category of the interests of Houses, Inc. and mark the birth of a new industry in which mass production methods and their inherent economies are being applied to the building trade in an effort to revive a stagnant market by effecting radical reductions in the cost of small homes.

Motohome Indestructible  
The American Motohome is framed of prefabricated steel into which are set fire, sound and termite-proof prefitted panels that are practically indestructible and afford perfect insulation.

They are air-conditioned, indirectly lighted, equipped with every practical mechanical device and contrivance designed to make home life healthier, happier and more economical. The heating system that automatically heats the homes in the winter reverses its function and is used to cool and humidify them in the summer.

Can Be Unbuttoned  
The Motohome can be "unbuttoned" at any point so that additional rooms or even entire stories can be "hooked" on almost at will or they may be entirely dissembled and moved to another location. Motohomes of from four to ten rooms or more can be assembled in a few weeks. Housekeeping is a matter of pushing switches.

Moto-Unit a Magical Nerve Center  
One of the most important scientific contributions to the building trades in many years is the Moto-Unit, magical nerve center, "the thing that makes the Motohome go" and around which it is built as an automobile is built around its engine. The Moto-Unit is built in the first floor construction and contains in a steel cabinet hardly larger than a pantry the airconditioning, heating and hot water units, all basic plumbing and electrical connections.

Colony Completely Furnished  
The entire colony has been furnished and decorated by R. H.

White Co. and will offer many new and individual ideas to the thousands of New England housewives who will visit the colony. All wall coverings are of washable paper, unique in design and color and as modern as the homes themselves.

At the official opening which will take place at ten a. m., on Memorial Drive, Cambridge, the main building of seven rooms and three baths will be delivered to the public wrapped entirely in cellophane and bedecked with mammoth rosettes and ribbons.

Program to Be Broadcast  
The band of the Weymouth Post, American Legion, will render a band concert and the entire ceremony will be broadcast over the Yankee network, including a radio tour during which the microphone will accompany a party of prominent guests on a room to room tour of the colony for the benefit of those in New England who cannot be present.

The American Motohome colony will be open for public inspection from eleven a. m. until eight p. m. daily including Sunday.

Many Notables to Participate  
Those invited to participate in the official opening will be:

Governor James M. Curley of Mass.; Governor Louis J. Brann, Maine; Governor Wilbur L. Cross, Conn.; Governor Charles M. Smith, Vermont; Governor Theodore F. Green, Rhode Island; Governor H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire; Eugene Hultman, Metropolitan District Commission; Mr. Whittaker and other M. D. C. Commissioners; Mayor Mansfield, Boston; Mayor Russell, Cambridge; Foster Gunnison, president, Houses, Inc.; James L. Hagar and J. A. Olson, vice-presidents of Houses, Inc.; Robert V. McLaughlin, president American Houses, Inc.; Judge John F. Malley, Mass. Federal Housing Administration; Lincoln Ellene, president, Filene's; Louis Kirstein, vice-president, Filene's; E. L. Frost; Charles Birmingham, New England director, Federal Housing Administration; Mr. Howard E. Lovett, store manager, R. H. White Company.

## THE MENACE OF THE LOBBY

By RAYMOND PITCAIRN  
National Chairman, Sentinels of the Republic

Congress, as this is written, is plunging into a probe of lobbies and their influence upon national legislation.

Not a bad idea—even though it may prove a two-edged sword, slashing at pressure points from within as well as from without!

But whomever it may wound, the investigation will serve a worthy purpose if it brings forcibly to the attention of the American people the growing evil of rule by organized groups—whether composed of office-holders or of private citizens. For it is through the power of lobbies and of pressure politics that such forces seek to utilize Congress as a lever to loosen the foundations on which rest our American form of government.

The American people must realize—

That if economic theorists can, by Federal law, prohibit or utterly control the organization of business, big and little.

If visionary zealots can, by Federal law, control the birth, the rearing, and the governing of all children.

If the educational zealots can, by Federal law, control all education and eliminate the private and the church schools and colleges.

If the zealots in the arts and crafts and unions can, by Federal law, control the methods, the technique, and the volume of all production.

If every other group devoted to some moral or economic theory can force it on the people through pressure on our national legislature.

Then the republican form of government, under which the United States became great and free and happy, will be supplanted by a tyranny depriving the people of liberty of mind, of body and of action.

Only when the system of pressure politics—from within or without—is finally destroyed, will the great body of unorganized, self-reliant American citizens, who constitute the backbone of our nation come into its own.

September 1 is the deadline after which Boston milk dealers will not be allowed to receive milk from producers without a certificate issued by the Massachusetts Milk Commission.

The Citizen and News-Week—Both One Year, \$4.50.



All the significant news of the world, gathered by 5,500 correspondents, tensely, concisely, yet completely told, and superbly illustrated with action photographs.

## This Week's Features:

UNCLE SAM'S PROVISION FOR YOUR OLD AGE

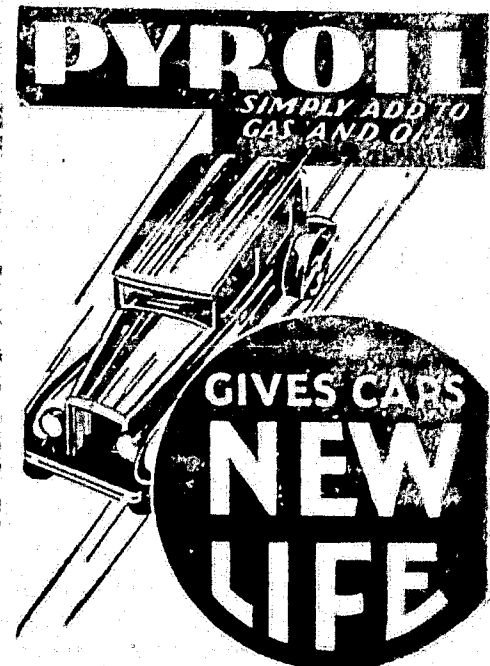
GOVERNMENT MOVES TO CURB GROWING LABOR UNREST

SALVAGE CREWS SEEK MILLIONS FROM SUNKEN LINERS

10 Cents on All Newsstands

## JOLLY WORKERS HAVE PEANUT ROAST

As the Jolly Workers of Bryant's Pond were the proud possessors of a full peck of peanuts (awarded them at the 4-H Field Day for third prize on events) they met at Rachel Twitchell's home, August 8, for a hot dog and peanut roast combined. At this meeting the club made plans for having the club tour on August 13.



The greatest of authorities favor and endorse the use of PYROIL for better motor performance. Ask for the facts.

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Bethel, Maine

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

CITIZEN OFFICE PHONE 18-11

## EXPENDITURES

de to induce or procure any person or persons to vote for the following questions to be submitted to voters on September 9, 1935: 1. The constitution be amended by a resolution of the Legislature to provide for a bond issue for furnishing and paying maintenance, interest and the payment of bonds issued by the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District.

2. The act creating the Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District be amended.

3. The Deer Isle-Sedgwick Bridge District be amended.

L. Thompson, printing, \$24.75  
Publishing Company, 21.00

by Raymond C. Small, \$46.25

ished in accordance with the provisions of chapter 263 of the Laws of 1931.

LEWIS O. BARROWS, Secretary of State.

Selecting National Committeemen  
Each state, territory, insular possession and the District of Columbia has one man and one woman member of the national committee of each party. They are elected for four years by caucuses of the delegates to the national convention from each of the above-named political divisions.

Chamois Skin  
Chamois skin is the soft pliant leather prepared from the skins of chamois (a small goat-like antelope); also from sheep and goats. The process consists of freezing the skin by rubbing with pumice and working it into it to take the place of the astrigent ordinarily used in tanning.

Leprosy Not Contagious  
A leper expert asserts that no one knows how leprosy spreads. It is not contagious, and there is no known way of bacilli, exhibited today, spreading it from person to person. It is only known that when a person has leprosy he also has these bacilli.

A "Tumulus"  
A "tumulus" is an artificial mound of earth or stone, usually conical in shape, erected either as a monument or over the grave of a royal personage, noble, or hero, or the relic of a saint.

Volcanic Ash From Kansas  
Kansas supplies more volcanic ash, used for cements, scouring powder and soaps, than any other state—and never had a volcano.

Much Grain to Produce Hogs  
It takes from 500 to 600 pounds of grain to produce 100 pounds of hogs which yield 75 per cent of their live weight in the form of pork.

None Executed for Arson  
Although arson is a capital offense in North Carolina, the state has never executed anyone for that crime.

Growth of Live Oak Tree  
Records show the average growth of a live oak in a seven-year period is 17.8 inches in circumference.



# HOME NEWS

## National News

## World News



### An Outstanding Group of Newspaper Features!

Addis Ababa, New York, Geneva, Moscow, Washington, London, Tokyo, Panama—these names and many others have appeared in the CITIZEN during the past few months since we have published the two columns of "NEWS OF THE WEEK"—authentic reports from correspondents of NEWS-WEEK, the famous news-magazine, whose men are scattered over the entire world in readiness to forward prompt accurate dispatches. CITIZEN readers are fortunate in securing this weekly feature and at no increase in cost.

Another service, exclusive in this newspaper, is ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS. The material in this weekly column is gathered by an organization having exceptional facilities for securing authentic information concerning economic events. Interest in the topics covered is universal as everyone is affected directly or indirectly, by the events, projects, decisions, and industries reported.

It seems fitting on this page to extend a welcome to our new readers. It is our hope that they will enjoy the CITIZEN, and not only renew their subscriptions, but tell their friends and all who may be interested in the territory covered by us, so that they too may become subscribers.

"WORLD AFFAIRS" by William C. Utley—a front page feature of the magazine section. Mr. Utley's page covers a wide range—national industries, foreign countries, their affairs or relations with this country. Whatever his subject it is always ably handled and entertaining and instructive to readers of all ages.

The National Geographic Society, with facilities unequaled by any institution or company, furnishes a department which each week illustrates and depicts a people or a country in a highly educational and informative way. Read their contribution this week. "Sheba's Land," a description of Ethiopia where world interest is centered now, is especially timely.

These CITIZEN features deserve your weekly perusal. Their quality is equal in every way to the subject matter of expensive magazines. Their content is timely, reaching many of our readers before it is possible for other publications to become distributed. And in the CITIZEN their cost is negligible.

The  
BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN

The Home Paper of Western Oxford County

#### WITH THE POETS

Our Readers—If there is a long or poem which you would like to see in the Citizen. If we are unable to locate it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

#### "OLD HOME" TUG AT HEARTSTRINGS

William Wood

A little country home may be a lowly place indeed, lacking much that city folk common, daily need! Smiling fields, the wind brook, the orchard, and the hill, the big pine tree, or sturdy post a mystic thrill grips you through successive years, and in your dreams it charms holds you in as fond embrace your good Mother's arms! City drew you long ago, absorbed your time and strength you your chance, or shivered you, and sickened you at length! Of its shows and shams a sigh for change and crave a peace they have found, tends simple and sincere. Wonder what possesses them and incidentally the friends of yesterdays scenes that used to be, in the spot that once was home feel a magnet still draws and tugs their worn hearts. A fairly makes them ill! Off they go to see anew scenes that first they saw something grips their inner soul the reverential awe! Changes have occurred once they said "Good-bye here they find the best of earth here they hope to die!" Is something in "The Place" mortal understands, fills you with an ecstasy, touch of Angel hands! While the past has gone to stave yourself grown old, something better for a while "Streets of Shining Gold" busy mind is here appears, acting feet find rest, is here for troubled hearts to Heaven's best!

#### ORIGIN OF WOMAN AND LAUGHTER

R. v. William Wood

Wasn't taken from man's forehead beneath his crown, he infer he had a right keep her humbled down! Was she taken from his head her start in life, he infer God made her for as much as wife! Summoned her from Adam's rib from his noble dome, a help meet fit for him, a magnet for his home. Was, however, say "Not so truth when fully known man had her origin Adam's funnybone! Came in such a funny way, he Adam took a nap; wouldn't laugh to wake and a fortune in his lap? Adam saw her first he was puzzled what to do, and overjoyed he cried "Good! It can't be true!" Look with laughter, satisfied with a cheering sight! Adam never knew just why caused such rare delight! Deep sleep the lonely man waked things that never were waking, rubbed his eyes, then warmly welcomed her. Was for which he sighed had she! Laughed and told her so; laughter got its double start never ceased to grow!"

#### Largest Sun Dial

The largest sun dial in the world is in a yard in Macon, Georgia. It weighs over ten tons and the shadow bar is 25 feet long.

#### Speed of Race Horse

The race horse steps backward 60 feet per second. Upon his class, the distance, race, and the condition track.

#### How Cows Got Name

They got their name of "bossy" from their generic name "bos."



## WITH THE POETS

Our Readers—If there is an old or poem which you cannot find and would like to see in print, the Citizen. If we are unable to find it possibly another reader will furnish it for publication.

### "OLD HOME" TUG AT THE HEARTSTRINGS

William Wood

Little country home may be lowly place indeed, lacking much that city folks think common, daily need! Smiling fields, the winding brook, the orchard, and the hill, the big pine tree, or sturdy oak, cast a mystic thrill grips you through succeeding years, and in your dreams it charms holds you in as fond embrace your good Mother's arms! City drew you long ago, absorbed your time and strength, gave you your chance, or smothered you, sickened you at length! Of its shows and shams a sigh for change and cheer gave a peace they have not found, tends simple and sincere. Wonder what possesses them, incidentally the friends of yesterdays, scenes that used to be, in the spot that once was home feel a magnet still draws and tugs their worried hearts. A fairly makes them ill! Off they go to see anew scenes that first they saw, something grips their inmost soul reverential awe! Grand changes have occurred since they said "Good-by!" Here they find the best of earth, here they hope to die! "It's something in 'The Old Home'" mental understands, fills you with an ecstasy, reach of Angel hands! While the past has gone to stay you yourself grown old, something better for a while "Streets of Shining Gold!" Every mind is here appeased, working feet find rest, it is here for troubled hearts to Heaven's best!

### ORIGIN OF WOMAN AND OF LAUGHTER

R. V. William Wood

Wasn't taken from man's foot, far beneath his crown, to infer he had a right to keep her humbled down! As she taken from his head, her start in life, to infer God made her for as much as wife! Showed her from Adam's rib, from his noble dome, to help meet fit for him, a magnet for his home. Was, however, say "Not so!" Truth when fully known man had her origin Adam's funnybone! Was in such a funny way, to Adam took a nap; wouldn't laugh to wake and a fortune in his lap? Adam saw her first he gazed, puzzled what to do, and overjoyed he cried, "Good! It can't be true!" Back with laughter, satisfied with a cheering sight; Adam never knew just why he found such rare delight! Deep sleep the lonely man, and things that never were, waking, rubbed his eyes, then, warmly welcomed her, for which he sighed had gazed and told her so; laughter got its double start; "Love ceased to grow!"

Largest Sun Dial  
Largest sun dial in the world in a yard in Macon, Mass. It weighs over ten tons and the shadow bar is 25 feet long.

Speed of Race Horse  
The race horse steps between 60 and 65 feet per second, upon his class, the distance, and the condition track.

How Cows Got Name  
Got their name of "bos" from their generic name "bos."

## MAINE AND HER POULTRY COMPETITORS

In speaking on the subject "Maine Poultrymen and Her Competitors," to poultrymen assembled for the Fifth Annual Poultry School held at the University of Maine, H. L. Shrader, Senior Extension Poultryman, U. S. D. A. said:

"You Maine poultry raisers can deliver fresh eggs and poultry meat to the tourist trade in the summer and the rest of the year you have manufacturing areas—principally Boston, to consume your surplus. Do not think for a minute that you are far from a market. Modern transportation facilities have shortened distances.

"As I see the picture, your stiffest competition is going to come in the question of egg quality. A hen has no sense of geography and one fed in Indiana or Iowa can lay just as good an egg as her forty-second cousin in Maine. There is a great increase in interest in certain egg production states in the production of quality eggs. They see the premium quoted for nearby extras and want to know the steps they must take to put an egg of that quality on the market.

"You farmers and poultrymen in Maine do not have the high summer temperatures to combat but frequent gathering and prompt cooling help to retain those fresh egg qualities. Your poultry competitors are striving hard and succeeding to a certain degree to overcome their handicaps of temperature.

"Your main competitor, the region where over half the chickens in the United States are produced—commonly called the Corn Belt—has a lower feed cost. They should have for they produce the grain and you must buy the feed with transportation costs added. Your counterbalance to that is higher prices for eggs and poultry meat. I will say this, that on the average you put the feed to more efficient use than the average Midwest flock owner. Your breeding program also tends to reduce feed costs, your well bred birds are like a high geared machine—it will run a long ways on a gallon of gas if you can keep it out of low.

"Now in conclusion my admonition to you would be to keep the quality of the surplus eggs you market like Caesar's wife (above suspicion). Your competitors are producing some mighty high quality eggs. An egg or a chicken knows nothing about geography and distance from market can be partly overcome by proper handling. "Meet competitors by keeping up your breeding program and practice liberal but scientific feeding. Find out the size of the flock that fits into your farm management plan and then plan your marketing, your breeding and your housing around that sized unit."

### STATE OF MAINE

To all persons interested in either of the Estates hereinafter named: At a Probate Court at Rumford, in vacation, in and for the County of Oxford, on the 31st day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five, from day to day from the 31st day of said July. The following matters having been presented for the action thereupon hereinafter indicated, it is hereby ORDERED:

That notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Oxford County Citizen a newspaper published at Bethel, in said County, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at said Rumford on the fourth Tuesday of August, A. D. 1935, at 10 of the clock in the forenoon, and be heard thereon if they see cause.

Eva I. Hastings, late of Bethel, deceased; Will and petition for probate thereof and the appointment of Margaret R. Goddard as executrix of the same to act without bond as expressed in said Will, presented by Margaret R. Goddard, the executrix therein named.

Witness, Peter M. MacDonald, Judge of said Court at Rumford, this 31st day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-five.

FRED W. ROWELL, Registrar.

## EAST STONEHAM

Miss Christine Nelson is enjoying two weeks vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wight of Grandview were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Files, Sunday.

Otis Mudge, who has been the guest of Mrs. A. J. Anderson, returned to his home in Amesbury, Mass., August 7th.

Richard Files of Springfield, Mass., was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Files, over the week end.

Mrs. Rose Weller, Ruth Weller and Mrs. Helen Young motored from Iowa City, Iowa, to East Stoneham arriving Saturday. Mrs. Weller and Ruth are guests of Mrs. O. C. Farrington. Mrs. Young is staying at Keewaydin Inn.

Thursday, Aug. 15th, the Ladies Aid will hold their annual church fair. The sale is at the K. of P. Hall. Supper will be served at the church vestry.

Mrs. Alice Dionne and Mrs. Blanche McKee were in Lewiston for the day Wednesday.

Willis Warren has exchanged his old car for a Nash roadster.

Mrs. Christie Nelson entered the Maine General Hospital, Monday of this week, where she will submit to surgery. Her friends all wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Tupper of Hudson, Ohio, are spending their vacation at "Far-Away Farm" which is the Rev. Joel B. Hayden camp.

Betty Littlefield visited her aunt, Mrs. Abby Grover at Oxford for the past week.

The Allen reunion was held Sunday, Aug. 11, at the home of Edwin E. Allen. There were 70 present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Files, Donald and John Files, Jr., and Mrs. Alice Dionne camped on Speckle Mountain Saturday night. Although the weather was perfect when they started Saturday morning, it was rather a cold rainy night for them and they returned home early Sunday morning.

Mr. W. E. Long of Newtonville, Mass., is staying at his camp for a few days.

Mrs. Ethel Adams Smith and son, Roger, of Winthrop, Mass., were calling on relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Glendon Allen, who has been at Eye and Ear Infirmary, at Portland for the past two weeks has returned home.

### Great Danes Improved in Germany

Great Danes were almost entirely bred in Germany, at least into their present perfection. German control of the breed in its early stages is proven by the fact that there were many Great Danes in this country owned almost entirely by Germans before the type was officially recognized.

### Peculiarities of Cormorants

Cormorants seldom breed in captivity. Therefore the fishermen must hunt for young wild birds along the seashore. This is extremely difficult. But even after the birds are caught they must be trained, and it often takes several months to do this.

### A Ship "Cuts" Water

Contrary to the popular view that a ship "cuts" the water with her bow to permit the forward movement of the hull, seven-eighths of the total resistance is friction on the wetted surface—skin friction, so highly studied in the aeronautical field.

### Back Warmer

Old timers loved their comfort. Jacques Coeur, financial genius of Joan of Arc's day, in Bourges, built a fireplace in his private chapel to warm his back on chilly mornings, while he prayed.

## GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPES LIBERAL WITH SOUR MILK

Grandmother's recipes for biscuits, cookies, waffles, muffins or other baked foods might well be revived for the present, believes Leone Dakin, foods specialist for the Maine Extension Service.

She gives three reasons. "Warm weather usually brings a surplus of sour milk. Sour milk has all the food values it had when sweet. Further, if each child gets its pint and adults their quart a day it means that one must use sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk and milk products in a variety of ways."

Miss Dakin suggests the following ginger cake recipe using sour milk:

### SOUR MILK GINGER CAKE

1-3 cup fat  
1-2 cup sugar  
1 cup molasses  
1 egg  
3 cups sifted pastry flour  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
1 scant teaspoon soda  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon ginger  
1-2 teaspoon cloves  
1-2 teaspoon cinnamon  
1 cup sour milk

Cream together the sugar and fat. Add the molasses and beaten egg. Sift the dry ingredients together twice and add to the first mixture alternately with the milk. Bake in two shallow pans in a moderate oven 350°F. for 30 to 40 minutes. Serve hot with cream cheese or whipped cream.

### Augustus Saint-Gaudens

Augustus Saint-Gaudens was born in Dublin on March 1, 1848, the son of a French father, a shoe-maker of trade, and an Irish mother. Taken to America in his infancy, he was apprenticed to a cameo-cutter, studied in the schools of Cooper Union and the National Academy of Design. His earliest work in sculpture, made upon the eve of his departure in 1868 for Paris, was a bronze bust of his father. He was admitted as a pupil of Joubert in Ecole des Beaux Arts and two years later sent to Italy where he remained three years. While in Rome he executed his statue of Hannibal and Silence.

### Sturdy Children Smartest

Studies of school children show that while children ten years of age may be rated in all grades up to the seventh, the better developed and sturdiest were the nearest to the seventh. A survey in a western college revealed that 85 per cent of the students having the highest class records were in good health while 72 per cent of the less efficient ones suffered from one ailment or another. Pathfinder Magazine.

### Anemone

The delicate sweet anemone is one of America's rarest and prettiest wild flowers. The quilt block of this name is one of the oldest known to quilt makers and one that is thoroughly American, since it is only recently that the anemone was cultivated in Europe. Early Virginia quilters seized upon the simplest flowers and reproduced them most successfully in their most famous quilts.

## buy health get this Remedy!

You'll avoid disappointment by using household medicine that is standard in the homes of thousands of families. Your dealer sells the old reliable "L. F." Atwood's Medicine. The 66c bottle contains 60 doses. It's a valuable prescription for stomach and bowel troubles; purifies, invigorates. Gain health with "L. F."

### "L. F." Atwood's Medicine

**25% OFF**  
Standard List Price on all  
**MURRAY TIRES**  
**LORD'S GARAGE**  
PHONE 25 BETHEL, ME.

## GREENWOOD CITY

Mr. and Mrs. G. Buck and friends of Massachusetts attended the school reunion Sunday and have spent a few days at their camp here.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Cole of Mechanic Falls were at George Cole's, Sunday.

Miss Lucy Curtis of Woodstock has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Clyde Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bickford of Providence, R. I., are spending a few days with Mrs. Anna Hayes.

### NOTICE.

The subscriber hereby gives notice that she has been duly appointed executrix of the estate of James J. Spinney late of Bethel in the County of Oxford, deceased, without bond. All persons having demands against the estate of said deceased are desired to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested to make payment immediately.

MARION SPINNEY

July 16th, 1935. Bethel, Maine.

## BUSINESS CARDS

Watch This Space for Dates.



Eyes Examined, Glasses Furnished

by

**E. L. GREENLEAF**

OPTOMETRIST

over Rowe's Store

SEPTEMBER 7

## DR. RALPH OTIS HOOD

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

office at the residence of

Myron Bryant

Bethel

Wednesday, Thursdays, Saturdays

Bethel: Mondays, Tuesdays, Fridays

## DR. HOWARD E. TYLER

CHIROPRACTOR

Bethel

Mon. Afternoon

Thurs. Evening

NORWAY

Tel. 221

## S. S. Greenleaf

Funeral Home

Modern Ambulance Equipment

TELEPHONE 112 BETHEL, ME.

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

## E. E. WHITNEY & CO.

BETHEL, MAINE

MARBLE & GRANITE WORKERS

Chaste Designs

FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP

Letters of inquiry promptly

answered

See Our Work—Get Our Prices

**E. E. WHITNEY & CO.**

Satisfaction Guaranteed

## KNOW WHAT YOU BUY

Nationally Advertised Goods are Sold by Bethel Merchants

The purchaser of standard advertised products takes no chances. The quality and price are right. The manufacturer cannot afford to have it otherwise.

### BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED GOODS IN BETHEL

APOLLO Chocolates, W. E. BOSSERMAN

CHILTON Pens, E. P. LYON

Community, Rogers Bros. and

Holmes & Edwards Silver, E. P. LYON

EASTMAN Kodaks, W. E. BOSSERMAN

GOODRICH Rubbers, ROWE

McKESSON Health Products, W. E. BOSSERMAN

MICHAEL'S-STERN Clothes, ROWE

MUNSON WEAR, ROWE

PHILCO Radios, E. P. LYON

WALK OVER Shoes, ROWE

WATERMAN Fountain Pens, W. E. BOSSERMAN



## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week.

## FOR SALE

**FOR SALE** by W. J. Yall & Son, P. O. Box 130, Bethel, all kinds of wood, fitted and four foot. Also local and long distance moving. 20p

**FOR SALE**—Brainard C. Burbank farm at Skillingston. Inquire of Mrs. Vitella Crosby, R. 2, Bethel, or Mrs. Raymond B. Thomas, 6511 University Ave., Chicago. 19

## MISCELLANEOUS

**WANTED**—Work of any kind, and children to care for. Orders taken for men's and children's home knit socks, mittens, etc. MABEL BLAKE. Tel. 33-3. 20p

**LOST**—Bill fold, printed "Farmington National Bank." Reward if returned to Walker's Barber Shop. 19p

**LOST**—Last Friday between Mrs. R. T. Knapp's and Postoffice, striped purple chiffon scarf. Finder please return to Mrs. Addison Herick. Reward. 19p

**Firearms, Ammunition, and Trappers' Supplies**, bought, sold, and exchanged by H. I. BEAN, Bethel, Maine. Dealer in Raw Furs, Deer Skins, Hides and Pelts. 20p

**Can't Be Done**  
"The man who says he knows more than anybody else," said Uncle Eben, "is liable to feel out of luck if his turn comes to prove it."

**Life of Cerebrants**  
Commonly live as long as 25 years, although their average span of life is between twelve and fifteen years.

**Open Confessions Help**  
Jud Tunk's says open confession is a good thing, but that's no excuse for a grifter being shameless.

**Landscape Gardening**  
Landscape gardening began early in America.

**Sun Spots Vary**  
Sun spots vary widely in size from small and very inconspicuous ones to multiple spots that string out to a length of 100,000 miles, according to a writer in the New York Herald Tribune. The average sun spot during maximum activity is about the size of a spot that would be produced if the earth, 8,000 miles in diameter, were used as a projectile and shot into the sun. While the sun spots look black on a photograph of the sun and when viewed directly, they are actually quite brilliant, and only appear black because they are so much cooler than the surrounding areas of the sun's atmosphere. Measurements made at Mount Wilson give the approximate temperature of the spots as 3,000 degrees absolute, the surrounding penumbra 4,400 degrees and the normal photosphere 5,740 degrees.

**Climate Is Like Race Horses**  
"Weather prediction is bound to be unobtainable," said Uncle Eben. "Climate is like a race horse. You can figure on what it ought to do, but not on what it's going to do."

**Iron Colors Soil**  
Limonic and other related forms of iron, constitute a part of the colored fraction of soils, to which they impart a reddish, or brownish color.

**NOW**  
is the time to have an  
**AUTOMOBILE RADIO**  
INSTALLED  
Popular Prices  
**CROCKETT'S**  
GARAGE  
Phone 101 Bethel, Me.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

**CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Herbert T. Wallace, Minister  
11.00 a. m. Morning Worship.  
Sermon subject, "The Passion to be Right."

The musical service will be under the direction of the Organist and Quartette of the First Radio Church of America, Portland have very kindly consented to be our guests for this service. Fred Lincoln Hill is organist and the quartette consists of Mrs. Jane Sterling Whibley, soprano; Mrs. Josiah Johnson, contralto; Clifton Perry, tenor; and Harold C. Furlong, bass. Elsewhere in this issue the musical program for this service will be found. Visitors and summer guests are cordially welcomed at all our services.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Rev. P. J. Clifford, Pastor  
Services for Aug. 17  
9.45. Church School. Myrtle Lapham, Supt.

The members of the school are reminded that the classes will be held as usual and that they are expected to observe the Lord's Day even in vacation time.

11.00. Morning Worship. Theme: Experiencing God. Special musical program.

There are needs in your life which must be met if you continue to live. You must have air, food, drink and shelter. All these you may have, and life be as insipid as the white of an egg.

As much as you require these—they are not the only essentials. You need work, play, love. A life without love is a tragedy. You need God. Why starve your soul for lack of worship?

Have you lost worship out of your life. If so I pity you. Come let us worship and bow down. Let us make a joyful noise before the Lord our Maker. Worship with us Sunday morning.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**  
Sunday School at 10 o'clock.  
Services Sunday morning at 10.45.

"Soul" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, August 18, 1935.

The Golden text is: "I will set my tabernacle among you; and my soul shall not abhor you. And I will walk among you, and will be your God, and ye shall be my people. (Leviticus 26:11,12).

Among the citations from the Bible is the following: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard: which holdeth our soul in life, and suffereth not our feet to be moved." (Ps. 66:8,9).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man's individual being can no more die nor disappear in unconsciousness than can Soul, for both are immortal." (P427:6-7).

Wednesday testimonial meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Interesting items about Fred Allen, Margaret Sullivan, Janet Gaynor, and others in "Star Dust," Citizen magazine section.

## BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. and Mrs. Ordell Anderson and daughter Marlene have returned from a visit at Mr. Anderson's home in St. Cloud, Minn.

Miss Ina Good of East Stoneham spent the week end at Charles Gorman's. Miss Mildred Graffam returned to Stoneham with her for a few days visit.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Farwell the first of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wain and son Richard of Roxbury, Mass., Irving Michaud of Dorchester, Mass., and Fred I. Farwell of Somerville, Mass.

Preceding the regular meeting of Sunset Rebekah Lodge next Monday evening, a supper will be served at 6.30 for members and their families. The degree will be conferred on candidates at the meeting and a special program will be arranged.

## Albany—Waterford

A group of boys from Camp Hawaya, Harrison, were in this place Aug. 6 and camped one night near Hunt's Corner.

Clarence Waterhouse bought a cow of Ernest Brown Saturday.

Lillian Brown sold a cow, calf and Jersey heifer to Herbert Taylor Monday.

Bert Brackett and Herbert Taylor of Lovell are haying for M. N. Sawin.

"Tom" Slattery of Minot was a recent business caller at Ernest Brown's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sloan, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Leona Sloan from New York, were callers at Ernest Brown's Saturday.

## HANOVER

Mr. and Mrs. George Ware and daughter of Keene, N. H., were recent guests of C. F. Cummings and family.

Many attended the regatta at Silver Lake Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Richardson and daughters, Betty and Donna, of Bangor and Mrs. Minia Roberts of Lincoln were recent guests of Mrs. O. P. Russell.

Mrs. J. Wallace Thomas returned home Sunday after a week's visit with her sisters in Portland.

The Saunders Bros. attended a dowel meeting at Gurnet House, beyond Brunswick, Saturday.

A. L. Lapham and party went blueberrying over in Fryeburg recently.

Mrs. Mary Barker Sanford returned to her home in Milford, Conn., Monday.

Send or Phone  
YOUR News

IT IS EASY TO FIND  
FAULT WITH YOUR HOME  
TOWN PAPER: IT WOULD  
BE MORE PLEASANT TO  
GIVE IT SOME FRIENDLY  
COOPERATION.

**Odeon Hall, Bethel** Admission  
Children, 20c Adults 35c  
Show Starts at 8:20

Friday, Saturday, Aug. 16-17

A Dandy Musical Comedy

**GEORGE WHITE'S**

1935

**SCANDALS**

Alice Faye, James Dunn, Ned Sparks, Lyda Roberti,  
Cliff Edwards, Arline Judge, Eleanor Powell,  
Bennie Ruben, Emma Dunn, George White

Three \$1 Bills Given Away Friday Night

## NEW ENGLAND APPLE CROP 5,554,000 BUSHELS

The total New England apple crop this year is expected to total 5,554,000 bushels. This forecast by the New England Crop Reporting Service based on August 1 reports from growers, does not indicate an abundance, in fact only a moderate crop, but a crop much larger than the 3,011,000 bushel crop of 1934. How many of these 5,554,000 bushels will come to market as fresh fruit is still somewhat of a question, but considering past experience some 4,105,000 bushels will probably be disposed of in this way. This part of the crop commonly known as the commercial crop, is nearly twice as large as the 2,218,000 bushel commercial crop of 1934, but is only 78% of the average commercial crop for the five years 1928-1932.

The McIntosh will probably make about two-thirds of a full crop and the Wealthys and Transparents may do a little better; Astrachan, Gravenstein, and Delicious are expected to produce between one-half and two-thirds of a full crop but the prospects for Baldwins and Northern Spys are reported at only 38% of a full crop and R. I. Greenings at 46%. Less than 60% of a full crop is expected for all varieties taken together. Although rainy weather made spraying difficult and promoted scab injury, orchardists report rather light damage from diseases and insects.

The United States total apple crop will be about 40% larger than the unusually light crop of 1934 and about 5% above the five year average. The United States commercial crop will be about 98,905,000 bushels compared with 73,534,000 bushels in 1934 and an average for the five years 1928-1932 of 97,895,000 bushels. Frequent rains at crucial spraying periods deterred apple growers east of the Mississippi River from protecting their orchards against scab infestation, and it is probable that scab injury may relegate much fruit in commercial areas to the low quality grades. Intense heat in July produced some sun scald and burn in Washington and Oregon. In Maryland, Virginia, and West Virginia and also the Ozarks, orchards were showing need of rain by the first of August.

Natural color movies—see this week's magazine section.

"Sheba's Land," the Ethiopia of today, in the magazine section this week.

Read "Uncommon Sense" in the Citizen magazine section.

The new British machine gun is pictured in this week's issue of our magazine section.

## 40 years

Quoting THE BETHEL CITIZEN  
Week by Week History

Archie Grover, a son of Grover, is coming home next on a vacation. He will wheel from Rockland, Mass. a long bicycle ride.

Prof. W. S. Wight will Houlton Aug. 26th to take winter's work, teaching.

The telephones are now in order.

Paper tires for bikes nounced for next year.

## Married

In Portland, Aug. 11, Alton E. Maxwell, Ellwood Street of Buckfield and Miss Hollis of West Paris.

In South Paris, Aug. 10, William Miller, Wilder Main of South Paris.

In Bethel, Aug. 12, by Rev. Clifford, Johnson O. Perry, terford and Miss Karlene R. bourne of South Paris.

## Died

In Albany, Aug. 11, Mrs. wife of Leon L. Kimball.

In Alhambra, Calif., Aug. Ida Mains Brown, widow of O. Brown, formerly of Ma.

Hatchet Brand

Coffee,

Beechnut Brand

Coffee,

Cinnamon Buns,

Toussaint's Doughnuts,

Royal Lily All Around

Lucky Bread Flour

Lettuce Cel

Button Onions

Peppers Sp

**L.W. Ramsell**

BETHEL, MAINE

Let the  
Citizen Follow  
You

No matter where you go this Summer, or Fall, or Winter, the CITIZEN can go there too ..... so long as you're not out of touch with the U. S. Mails. You can remain in touch with home scenes and people by arranging a subscription for the CITIZEN. All you have to do is to say when, where and for how long and we'll fix the rest. The rate is four cents a week anywhere in the United States. Many of our readers have the CITIZEN in two or more places during the year. Let us follow YOU.

**BETHEL OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN**  
BETHEL, MAINE

BET

THE BETHEL NEW

Volume XLI Num

NATUR

By WILLIAM C. UTL

HOLLYWOOD, which

years has probably

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peers of moving pictures

next year are going to spend

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York's St. Regis roof, in

les Cocoanut grove and

Crystal Palace ballroom

Paw Lake, Michigan. A

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# BETHEL OXFORD CITIZEN

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## NATURAL COLOR MOVIES NOW PERFECTED

By WILLIAM C. UTLEY

HOLLYWOOD, which of late years has probably contributed as much as literature to the shaping of American tastes and habits, is now going to work on our color sense. Producers of moving pictures in the next year are going to spend \$150,000,000 in Hollywood, more than they ever spent before in any one year, and a considerable part of this vast sum will go into the making of pictures which not only move and talk, but will appear on the screen in the natural colors of their scenes and characters.

It is not rash to predict that whole new schemes of decoration, new styles in dress, new fads in make-up for women will be the result. If you don't believe this is possible, think back for a minute. Mae West says, "Come up and see me some time," and soon it is catch phrase that sweeps over the nation. Delores Del Rio dances a number called the Carlioca, and before long we see thousands of couples doing the Carlioca on New York's St. Regis roof, in Los Angeles Coconut grove and in the Crystal Palace ballroom at Paw Paw lake, Michigan. A popular movie, "It Happened One Night," shows long sequences with Clark Gable riding in a cross-country bus; a few weeks later a Florida bus reports that its women passengers have increased some 25 per cent.

In 1927 Al Jolson sang a song called "Sonny Boy" in a picture entitled "The Jazz Singer." It was the first time the shadowy figures of the screen had ever been endowed with the power of speech. The picture revolutionized the entire industry and lifted it from a doubtful and often slapstick quality to one of the most important influences in American life. The picture grossed \$3,500,000.

Now after many years of effort, moving pictures have been given another dimension, so to speak. We are allowed to see them in their true colors. Thackeray's "Vanity Fair" has been made into a movie called "Becky Sharp," in which the old varying shades of gray are banished in favor of full reproduction in natural color, bringing to life the polychrome resplendency of Becky's colorful time and sphere in every hue on the spectrum.

Another Step Forward. Color, say the producers and most of the critics, may be just as much a revolution as was sound eight years ago. It will not come so swiftly, however, for color is expensive, delicate to administer. Mistakes will undoubtedly be made, for color in the hands of a master can make the motion picture a thing of incomparable art, but a bungler could make it as frightful as a Christmas neck-tie. There will be both masters and bunglers. There always have been, in Hollywood.

Color in motion pictures is really almost as old as the cinema itself. Only natural color is new. The first colored movie, like so many other "firsts," was produced by Thomas Alva Edison in 1864. It was "Anna Belle, the Dancer." Every separate panel of film was tinted by hand, like we sometimes tint photographs today. All the colors were there, but not as you would see them if you looked at them in the flesh. The tinting artist was a sort of artistic embalmer. You looked at Anna Belle and said, "My,

don't she look natural; they sure did a good job on her." Yet so eager was the firm audience for color, many films, some over 1,000 feet in length, were colored by this long and laborious process.

Since Edison's attempt more than 250 methods of making colored films have made an appearance. These are basically split into four different groups as to process; hand tinted, prismatic, thio-indoxyl and tone films.

Back in 1928 and 1929, fresh from sweeping triumphs in movies with sound, Warner Brothers decided to go the whole hog and make them in color, too. "On With the Show" and "Gold Diggers of Broadway" led the rush to color. But at that time only part of the spectrum could be reproduced and outlines were blurred. To make matters worse, the boom in color caused overproduction and forced the Technicolor Motion Picture corporation to turn out an inferior product. The resultant flops have kept most producers shy of color ever since.

Responsible for Progress. Although there are other companies—41 of them—in the field, who may later produce better color films, it is Technicolor which is responsible for the present state of perfection. It was named for the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the alma mater of Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, who began experimenting with color cinematography (which is the elegant word for "shooting" movies) upon his graduation in 1914.

Meriam C. Cooper in the fall of 1925 returned from tropical jungles with a film called "Chang." Not even the success of this film could placate Cooper for the loss of exquisite jungle beauty when it was reproduced in varying shades of gray, rather than in all its primitive, colored splendor. Cooper determined to create color movies and associated himself with Dr. Kalmus.

Their work progressed slowly, but in 1921 they were able to make "Toll of the Sea," with Anna May Wong, a color picture. It caused no flurries of excitement. Then in 1928 the boom came—and went.

Two years later Dr. Kalmus improved his process so that a full and faithful range of colors could be shown and images could be given definite outline. By this time nobody in Hollywood could be interested—except young Walt Disney, best known as the father of "Mickey Mouse."

Disney had never allowed precedent to interfere with his art. He believed in Technicolor and backed his belief with a "Silly Symphony," called "Flowers and Trees," produced by the new process. It was artistically successful. It was followed by "Three Little Pigs," which certainly needs no introduction anywhere in the world where there is a motion picture house and which has often been said (seriously) to have done more than any other one thing to take the mind of the world off the gloom of depression.

Whitneys Take It Up. Certainly Mr. Disney's porkers ended the depression for Technicolor, for they it was who interested John Hay ("Jock") Whitney and his cousin, Cornelius Vanderbilt ("Sonny") Whitney in color movies. The Whitney millions bought 15 per cent of the shares of Technicolor Motion Picture corporation and organized Pioneer Pictures, Inc., to produce pictures by that process.

One of the first steps of the Whitney was a wise one. From the New York stage they brought Robert Edmond Jones, whose design work for "Rebound," "Mourning Becomes Electra," "Ah, Wilderness!" and other plays had established him as the leader in his field.

With Jones as the minister of the palette, Pioneer produced an experimental two-reeler, which proved

definitely that natural colors had arrived on the screen. The picture, "La Cucaracha," grossed \$250,000, more than any short in black and white had ever drawn.

"Becky Sharp" followed. It cost approximately \$1,000,000. Whether or not it shows a profit does not concern the Whitney much. To them, the important thing is that, artistically, it has been hailed by most critics as a success, as the final "arrival" of natural color to the screen. Some critics were cold to it, but they felt that way not because of imperfections in color reproduction, but because of the tremendous possibility that abuse may, and in their opinion, will, destroy color films. As the reviewer of the sophisticated and wary New Yorker said:

"What someone else, someone other than Mr. Jones, someone, say, with a weakness for pretty postcards, may do with the marvels of the new scientific advance I shudder to think I may some day know."

More of Them Planned. Pioneer Pictures has on its schedule eight more color movies. It has been reported that the next one will contain songs and dances.

Every motion picture studio in southern California is already beginning to experiment once more with the colored cinema, or is actually planning the production of a film in natural colors. It costs about 30 per cent more to make a picture in colors than to make it in black and white, not counting additional staging extravaganzas.

It has been conservatively estimated that there will be at least ten full length color features made during 1935, that in three years half the films will be in color and that by the end of five years at least 90 per cent of all the films made in Hollywood, at least, will be in color.

One of the most ambitious of the new color movies will be the

one now in production at the Disney studios. It will be the first full-length animated cartoon ever made, and will be called "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," based, of course, upon the fairy tale of the same name. What a stupendous undertaking this is may be understood from the fact that somewhere between 80,000 and 100,000 separate drawings and exposures will be necessary to a cartoon of this length. It has already been in the making a year and a half and Disney estimates that it will take another year and a half to complete it. The cost will approximate \$350,000.

Only this fall will you begin to see animated cartoons other than the Disney product on the screen in all the primary colors. That is because Disney, with his customary foresight, acquired a year's exclusive contract on the use of full Technicolor for animated cartoons. That contract expires some time this month. The other cartoons you have seen in colors of late were made by the old two-color process.

Technicolor is made in the subtractive color process which has been mentioned. There are three separate magazines of film which run through the camera. Each of them photographs one of the primary colors from which all colors are compounded. From each of the negatives a matrix (which may be loosely termed as similar to an engraved plate such as is used in printing) is made.

How It's Done. A properly prepared film holds the master black. Color impressions are transferred from the matrices to this master film by the use of what are called subtractive primary dyes, in a process of imbibition. The dyes used are cyan (minus red), magenta (minus green) and yellow (minus blue). All colors must be transferred to the master black before the color print is ready.

Such an explanation is, of course, vague at best, but is about all that can be accomplished within the limits of a short article.

The process is foolproof, in that it is impossible to alter the colors. The camera registers the colors exactly as it sees them. The only human errors possible are lack of taste in preparing the settings and lack of precision in printing the film.

Certainly it will be no eye-strain to enjoy your favorite star's complete beauty, color of hair, lips, eyes and all. Or will it? For instance you will perhaps be surprised to learn that Myrna Loy has green eyes—but don't fear, for they're beautiful, just the same.

Colorists are predicting that there will be a new vogue for blondes because of color pictures, for the best type of such films is the true blonde with cleanly chiseled features.

And for you girls who would like to get into pictures, here's good news! You won't have to diet so strenuously. Color pictures make you look slimmer!

© Western Newspaper Union.

Most Rulers Liked Dogs. The breeding and keeping of dogs always have been the hobby of kings and other rulers. For example, it is known that Arabian kings more than 2,000 years ago gave to the Saluki (a racy hunting hound) the choicest tid-bits from the table and the finest linen from their beds.



Scene from "Becky Sharp," the first full-length, all-color moving picture, with Miriam Hopkins as Becky. Inset, left: Robert Edmond Jones, color director for the film. Inset right: Walt Disney, daddy of Mickey Mouse and first producer to employ the new color process.

ones in your home.

hall Monday evening. She is reported as making a good recovery.

employment for treasure than to help make that community better.

at two o'clock. If stormy the services will be held in the church.



## Uncommon Sense

By JOHN BLAKE  
© Bell Syndicate  
WNU Service.

Face life as it is. Don't run away from it.

**Playing your share of trouble. So will everybody else.**

You will meet with disappointments, defeats. But stand up and take it. Don't run away.

Probably the job of attaining distinction is more difficult today than it ever has been.

There is more competition for the high prizes.

There are more competitors who are well trained and well educated.

Time was in the early history of this country when a man who could read and write and "figure" had a better chance than most of his neighbors.

What are called "advantages" are more general now.

Illiteracy has practically vanished.

You never know today with whom you are competing.

Now and then when some great invention is made, and some earnest studious man profits by it, you find that perhaps a hundred people have been working on the same thing.

But don't bother about that.

Everybody is on their own. If they are gifted with the willingness to work hard, and have keen and intelligent minds, they are pretty certain to win some kind of success.

With people like these you must compete.

You never heard of them; they never heard of you.

But you are in the same race, and one among you is going to win. That isn't easy. But nothing worth doing is easy.

Get the best education you can at the start.

Improve on it as you go along.

Cultivate as far as possible the interest and the friendship of people who have intelligence and perseverance.

Play just enough to keep your body in good health.

As for work, indulge in it as much as you can. Worry may kill you. Work won't unless there is something the matter with your physical system.

It may be that, in spite of everything you will leave no "footprints on the sands of time," but at least before you leave this planet you will have the satisfaction that you used everything you had, and that you did make progress along some new path.

Except in partially civilized countries there should be no such thing as provincialism.

Looking at the World today in the newspapers, furnished with electric eyes and ears that do their work in all parts of the world, happening in London and Paris and

the Balkans and Constantinople are known to the whole world the next morning.

Every intelligent man and woman is a newspaper reader.

When I was a child in a little town in the Middle West, the papers in the nearest so-called cities printed briefly events that now are given a number of columns.

Once the man who lacked the means to travel knew very little about what was going on in the world.

Today he knows all the newspaper correspondents and reporters and editors know, and that is a great deal.

As a result of the growth and improvement of the newspapers there is no longer any excuse for ignorance outside jungle countries.

There are nevertheless many people who will not take the trouble to read, unless it is about prize ring fights or bandits, or little wars in South America.

If they get no benefit from the press it is their own fault. It is

there every morning, or every afternoon in clear type.

Every day the world is getting more interesting.

Today something that looks like a war cloud is rising over the Balkans.

Once before a war cloud of about the same size was observed in the same place, and a few days afterward the whole world was catching fire.

If you want to talk convincingly, and to think intelligently, you must have something to think and talk about.

Don't let these opportunities go for nothing.

"Read, mark, and inwardly digest."

From every land, from every clime, will come tidings that are always interesting and may become extremely important.

Keep informed about them. It will make you a better citizen, it will give you a higher regard for your own country.

I have never known a constant newspaper reader who was not well informed and free from the belief that the only country that amounts to anything at all is his own.

## MUSIC

by  
LEONARD A. BARRETT

"Let me write the songs of a nation and I care not who will write its laws." Music is the outward expression of the soul of a country. From the rain dance of the Hopi Indians to our own great national anthem the deeper emotions of a people have been expressed in music.

Among the earliest instruments we find the harp and horn. The evolution in the manufacture of musical instruments has been nothing less than marvelous. But we are interested not only in musical instruments but in the character of music itself. If the "basic element of music is rhythm," then the spiritual of the negro race express a very deep and sincere religious emotion. The spirituals sung in the play, "Green Pastures," will not likely be forgotten by those who were privileged to hear them. As the tomtom called out the deep emotional nature of the savage so we of the modern age respond to the fascinating and bewildering notes of an old violin.

In parts of the world, less civilized than our own, the music is strange and bizarre but nevertheless expresses the soul of that people. As the race advanced in culture, the music evolved with it. A return to the finer music in our own age is very encouraging. The age of jazz seems to be passing, at least we hear less of it today. We may hear the strains of the best operas sung by artists as we witness a play at the movies. The writer recently was present at a performance where five thousand persons assembled, not to see a poorly acted play, but to hear glorious music. Let us have more of it.

Many of the great movements in history were created under the spell of music. "The Reformation was born and nurtured in song." Some of our very important social problems hitherto unsolved may yield to a proper adjustment when all the people sing the way to their solution. Perhaps we could stave off way into international peace more rapidly than legislation seems able to accomplish it. Music is a universal language. An aria or sentiment is the same the world over regardless of the language in which it may

be sung. Music is an important element in our education. Like the Italians we should begin early. Every child should be taught in the grade schools to appreciate the spirit of music. Shakespeare says: The man that hath no music in himself. Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds, Is fit for treasons, stratagems and spoils. Let no such man be trusted. © Western Newspaper Union.

Keep chrysanthemum plants well fertilized and watered during July and August if you wish them to bloom profusely.

If the contents of an ink bottle is spilled on a rug, take up as much as you can of it with a clean sponge, then wash with warm water and dry with blotting paper.

White felt hats may be successfully cleaned with a paste made of magnesia and water. Apply this paste to hat with a stiff brush, let dry and remove powder. © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

## POTPOURRI

### Dew

The atmosphere contains water vapor, some of which condenses when the atmosphere becomes cooler. At night, some of the heat that the earth has absorbed is released to the atmosphere again. As this heat passes through blades of grass and leaves, they become cooler than the surrounding air and therefore condense the moisture that is in the air. © Western Newspaper Union.

### Van Buren's Son His Secretary

President Van Buren was a widower with four children, all sons, when he entered the White House. Following the custom of several Presidents, his eldest son, Maj. Abram Van Buren, a young man with a brilliant army record, became his private secretary.

### Job Ahead for Science

Science has still to capture the energy of the sun for power. Each square foot of sunshine continuously delivers 160 watts of electrical power.

## Skeet Shooter



Miss Winifred Hanley, daughter of J. L. Hanley of Stamford, Conn., pictured after she had won the annual North-South Women's open skeet shoot championship held at the National Skeet club in Washington, D. C. Miss Hanley scored 85 out of a possible 100.

## Origin of Mystic Shrine

Dates Back to 644 A. D. More than twelve hundred years ago a small band of harried Arabs, impatient with the slow processes of Eastern justice, determined to take the law into their own hands, says a writer in the Washington Star.

They gathered together at Mecca, in Arabia, in the twenty-fifth year of the Hegira (644 A. D.), under the leadership of the Mohammedan, Khalif Alce, a son-in-law of the prophet himself. Their object was clear—to dispense justice and execute criminals who escaped the penalties of the corrupt courts of the time, after such persons had been validly accused.

"They bound themselves to work speedily, to work quietly, in order that security and secrecy might be maintained. They pledged themselves to three aims—punish the guilty, protect the weak and promote religious toleration.

Thus began the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, an international confraternity which today numbers millions of men in every corner of the world.

Many times the work of the organization was halted by revolutions in the Oriental nations, where it first flourished.

## THE COUNTY FAIR

By ANNE CAMPBELL

THE apple that hung on the gnarled brown bough in summer through, Is wearing a blue satin ribbon now. Our Grandfather's peaches were first prize, too. The biggest of pumpkins, the grandest squash Have taken their place in the rustic square; And Granddaddy may tease and declare it's hush, But Grandmother's jam won't prize at the fair.

There are quilts with patterns intricate, You would scarcely believe a woman's hands Could fashion a comforter delicate As the varied tints of a rainbow's bands. There's embroidery fine as a web spun On a rainy day in a spider's lair, And many a task that was bravely done Last year is now at the county fair.

The pickles and pies and the cakes and jell, Examples of home and the kindly art Of women who, doing a small thing well, Learn to tackle life with a generous heart! And deeper than you and I see played Goes the evidence of their loving care . . . The symbols of beauty in home they've made Are plainly in view at the county fair. Copyright—WNU Service.

### The "Coodies"

In the political history of the United States this nickname "Coodies" was applied to those members of the Federalist party New York who favored the War of 1812. It was adopted from the title name, Abimelech Coody, assumed by the leader of the faction. Gullian O. Verplanck, when writing in the public prints.

### Hi Ho Is Pleased

"My neighbor, Hi Hat, does speak to me," said Hi Ho, the son of Chinatown. "I am glad of it for he has succeeded in getting himself a position as a bill collector."

## TOPNOTCHERS. by KET

World's Champion Butter Producer

15255 pounds of butter in 305 days churned from 32,727 pounds of milk



Fennco Johanna Bear Fayne

Nine-year-old registered Holstein cow of Minneapolis



"Doggone, even the worst criminals have their good points," says observing Olivia. "What a happy world this would be if the hubby's relatives did as little talking." WNU Service.







## PAGE OF READING FOR THE FAMILY



Ethiopian Army Captain in Full Dress Uniform.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

**E**THIOPIA, a familiar name in the headlines these days, boasts a long and imposing history. The kings of this ancient empire are traced from Ori of 4478 B. C. to Haile Selassie the First of A. D. 1935—with time out, naturally, from the date of the Deluge until the fall of the Tower of Babel. According to tradition the queen of Sheba was an Ethiopian. She may possibly have lived in what we now call Ethiopia, and certainly she included it in her extended domain.

Modern Ethiopia includes more than 350,000 square miles of the rich and productive northeastern African plateau. It is mainly a mountainous region, much broken by deep valleys. Arid, semi-desert country surrounds it on every side. It does not touch the sea, although some Ethiopian feudal chieftains like to grasp a marine telescope as they pose for a formal photograph.

In the population there are, perhaps, 5,000,000 Christians of the true Ethiopian (Hamitic Semitic) type. They are the inheritors of an ancient civilization under whose feudal form of government are estimated to be 7,000,000 Moslems and pagans. The latter are mainly negroes.

The country is surrounded by African colonial possessions of Great Britain, France and Italy. As the Ethiopia of Solomon's time, it probably included all of these adjacent territories, with an Egyptian frontier, and that part of southwestern Arabia known today as the Yemen and Hadramaut.

There is in Ethiopia a very evident mixture of Asia and Africa. Some of the blood came from ancient Palestine, some from Arabia, and some from the shores of the Caspian. Authorities do not agree as to the elements in this African

melting pot of races. But the Ethiopian claims with pride a strong relation to the Semites.

## Getting Into Ethiopia.

The front door entrance and port to Ethiopia is Djibouti, French Somaliland. The French are commendably responsible for Djibouti. It is the base of their 500-mile railway from the coast directly inland to Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital. This railway is Ethiopia's only modern connection with the outside world. Djibouti is, therefore, very important to Ethiopia. It is headquarters for an Ethiopian consul who gives intending visitors their visas.

There are two kinds of trains now on the efficient but expensive little Franco-Ethiopian railway. On Sunday and Wednesday mornings a train leaves Djibouti to arrive three days later in Addis Ababa. Each Tuesday evening departs the "through express," which does the 500 miles in 36 hours. Passengers can sleep on this "fast" train, not in pullmans, but in adjustable seats. On the three-day trains sleeping is done at little wayside hotels the two nights en route.

The first day of this railway journey ends usually at six in the afternoon, at Dire Dawa, the first town of importance after the train enters Ethiopia. It is on the fringe of a plateau 4,000 feet above sea level and a 200 mile climb from the coast. An interesting side trip from Dire Dawa is the old Mohammedan walled town of Harar, four hours away by rough motor trip or a whole day by muleback. Camels, horses, or mules are available as a means of transportation, but the mule is considered the most appropriate for one of actual or apparent high station in life.

The second night of the three-day train journey is passed on the banks of the Awash river, one of the peculiar streams of the world. At this point it is a swiftly flowing river in a deep canyon. Rising on the Ethiopian plateau, it turns north-eastward toward the Red sea, but loses itself in the Danakil lowlands short of its natural destination. Awash consists mainly of a small railway yard, a one-story brick building housing a hotel under quasi-Hellenic management, a scattering of native shacks, and many cats. Food and accommodations are simple and the most essential thing is a good mosquito net.

Addis Ababa, the Capital. The train gets under way again the next morning at dawn and rolls through lovely grass and forest gazelles and antelope. Occasionally one sees the dark blur of a rhino breakfasting on the far side of the Awash river canyon. About four o'clock in the afternoon of this third day the sprawling city of Ad-

dis Ababa is sighted in a forest of blue gum trees, across a rolling, grassy plain.

A ride of 20 minutes on mule or horseback, or five minutes by motor, takes the arriving traveler to the main part of the city. Addis Ababa has good streets and no "across the railway tracks" quarter. It has also legations, consulates, hotels, many American motorcars, airplanes of sort, and some presentable business buildings. On one of the two principle elevations of the city is the ever-interesting market place. Here once stood the great tree which served for generations as a gibbet. The other main elevation is crowned by the group of buildings which make up the Imperial palace. The most imposing edifice on this designated "Hill of the Gebbi" is the Audience Hall of the Conquering Lion of the Tribe of Judah, constructed of stone and given its high-sounding title by order of the late Emperor Menelik. Menelik claimed his title by virtue of his descent from that first Menelik who was born to Sheba after her visit to Solomon.

Ethiopia claims to be the oldest Christian sovereign state. The teachings of Christ were introduced about A. D. 330 by two shipwrecked Phoenician youths. Before they became Christians, the ruling classes of Ethiopians were adherents of Judaism. Their present church ceremonial retains many traces of that great and venerable religion.

After the professions of priest and soldier, agriculture is the principal occupation in Ethiopia. The country is very fertile, though methods of cultivation are still primitive. Many fine beef cattle are produced, and the people are great meat eaters. They have what might be called a ceremonial custom of eating a bit of raw beef as a sort of hors d'oeuvre.

In addition to the ordinary kinds of stock, Ethiopian farmers in parts of the country raise civet cats for commercial purposes. From these animals they obtain a liquid musk marketable to French and American perfumers at \$2 an ounce. The chase is also a commercialized industry in Ethiopia, and naturally ivory heads the list of its products.

Many an Ethiopian leopard involuntarily contributes his skin to American feminine fashion. As many as 100,000 of these spotted skins have gone to American furriers in a single year. Also monkey furs are an item of profitable trade. A shy member of the monkey tribe, called the guereza, lives in the trees of the Ethiopian highlands. Their long, silky, black-and-white fur was worn by the Ethiopians as capes until Parisian dressmakers fancied it as a trimming for feminine finery. Lately the Ethiopian government has decided to protect its wild game by requiring the taking out of licenses and payment of hunters' fees.

The Harar district, town and

province, is the center of production of cultivated coffee in Ethiopia. The bean produced is of excellent quality and ranks next only to Mocha in world markets. It is called "long-berry Mocha" and is sold to a discriminating clientele in the United States. Although the Harar plantations are descended from seed introduced from the Mocha district in Arabia, Ethiopia is the home of coffee. The tree was found originally by Arab traders in the Ethiopian province of Kafa, from which it took its name. Seed was taken from Kafa to Arabia, and thence came back to Harar. According to the Arabs, the cultivation of coffee also spread to other parts of the world from the Yemen, in southwestern Arabia.

In Kafa and adjoining parts of southwestern Ethiopia may be seen today vast and virgin forests of coffee of the indigenous variety. It necessarily grows without cultivation or care and thousands of tons of the berries fall to the ground in waste each year. The outer fringes of some of these forests are worked by natives in sections not too far from export trading centers, where the market value of coffee is known. Egypt buys much of this coffee, shipped via Khartoum, in place of former importations of the Brazilian product.

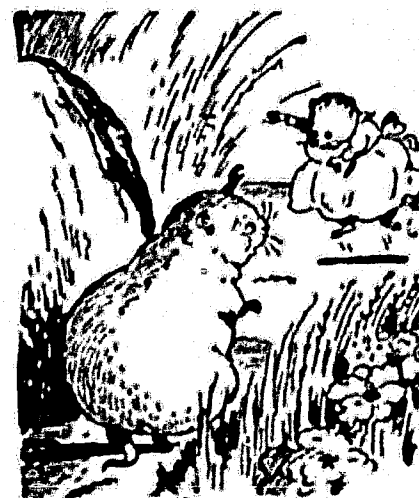
**Lancelet Used as Food**  
China uses the lancelet, a transparent sea animal, for a food.

## BEDTIME STORY

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

## DANNY'S HOME-COMING

**W**HEN the first Jolly Sunbeams came stealing through the Green Forest, Danny Meadow Mouse began to be uneasy. He was thoroughly rested and the dangers of the dreadful night were already forgotten. Perhaps I should not say that they were forgotten, for, of course, that isn't quite true. But Danny had quite put them out of his mind. That is



"Oh, Danny, I'm So Glad! I'm So Glad!"

the way with the little people of the Green Forest and the Green Meadows. Dangers that are past are not worth thinking about. They must keep their minds clear for possible dangers to come. So Danny's thoughts were not of what he had been through, but were wholly of getting home.

He thanked his cousin, Whitefoot, for all the latter had done for him and then climbed out of the hollow stump and once more started for the Green Meadows and home. As long as he was in the Green Forest he was anxious. He didn't feel at home there. He didn't know what to expect. He imagined all sorts of dangers. But the instant he reached the edge of the Green Meadows his heart became light. He still had a long way to go and many things might happen before he reached that snug little home and Nanny Meadow Mouse and the babies. But Danny's heart was light, for on the Green Meadows

he knew just what to do and where to go. He could see Redtail the Hawk sailing round and round, high in the blue, blue sky. He knew that Redtail was watching with those wonderful eyes of his for a fat Meadow Mouse, but that didn't worry Danny in the least. You see, he knew just how to keep out of sight.

After a while he reached one of his own private little paths. The brown grass hung over it making a regular little tunnel of it. Danny scampered along as fast as his short legs would take him and so presently he reached his snug, safely hidden little home. The half-grown children raced out to meet him to see if he had brought them something. Inside, the babies were having an after-dinner nap. Of Nanny Meadow Mouse there was no sign. You see, Nanny was out

getting her own dinner. It was while he waited for her that Danny began to wonder how ever he would be able to explain his long absence. He suspected that Nanny would be very cross, very cross, indeed. He suspected that he was due for a scolding, such a scolding as only Nanny's sharp tongue could give. He knew that he deserved it. He was glad, ever so glad, to be home, but he felt most uncomfortable.

By and by, as he sat just outside his snug little home, he heard foot steps hurrying along one of the private little paths. It was Nanny hurrying home to her babies. When she saw Danny she stopped short and stared at him as if she thought her eyes were playing her tricks. Then, instead of the sharp words he expected and knew he richly deserved, Nanny rushed to him crying, "Oh, Danny, I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I thought you were dead!" And Danny Meadow Mouse knew then how great is love.

C. T. W. Burgess.—WNU Service.

**Total Cost of Civil War**  
The total cost of the Civil war was \$3,478,220,000.

## PUDDIN' an' PIE

by JIMMY GARTHWAITE

## MEDITATION



**I'D LIKE** somehow or other  
To be a grown-up mother  
'Cause when I am I won't  
Be always saying "don't"!

© by Harper & Brothers—WNU Service.

## CORNS TRIMMED



"How's the undertow?"  
"None; I saw a chitpodist before I came down."

GARAGE

Phone 101

Bethel, Me.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1935



## THROUGH A Woman's Eyes

By JEAN NEWTON

### WITHOUT IDEALS THE SOUL DIES"

WHAT sounds like the title of a sermon and that is what it was, a sermon dealt with the importance of ideals from a religious viewpoint. And it was from this viewpoint that the minister said: "The soul dies when ideals vanish," and it occurred to me how true this was from the most practical viewpoint of everyday life.

Ideals are regarded as matters almost ephemeral. And yet they are among the most solid, substantial influences in life. If you stop to think about it, wealth may be very transient. Success may be transient. The principles we set for ourselves, the goals to which we adhere, if we adhere to them strongly enough, are a rock of refuge in a storm. And the fact is that our principles and our goals are a possession for whose permanence we are dependent on no other person, on no quirks of circumstance, but only upon ourselves.

The older we grow the more we realize that the things which bring the most satisfaction in life, the solid, substantial, dependable joys, those which stay and grow with the years, are the fundamental interests and pleasures like love of family and old friends. These are really the things that count. The most glittering and glamorous life will come to lean and drab days without them. Having them, having love and companionship, life may be very full with little of the worldly possessions.

And so holding to our ideals gives substance to life, a spiritual strength which is really life. And people who understand their importance are very likely to find those things that without them the soul is dead.

—Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

### Summer Popularity Prize Once More Goes to Linens

Linens again rate the summer popularity prize.

Linens in every guise, from flax seeds to linen crepes, are blossoming in shop windows these days, and if you're a linen enthusiast you may dress from top to toe, from the skin out, from dawn to dawn, in variations of the versatile flax.

To begin, there are the sheer handmade white linen underthings that so many women prefer for summer. They're cooler than silk, and launder beautifully.

Then, for the beach, linen is all the place, in homespun varieties, in heavy crash weaves, in both hand-blocked patterns for beach dresses and bandannas.

### STYLE NOTES

Furs set a new high in luxury.

New neckwear is of gilt leather.

Suits of stiff Lyons velvet are in prospect.

High-color is the important message for the new velvet hats.

Soutache, clre and rattail braid trim the new dresses and coats.

New styling trends to full skirts, draped blouses and big sleeves.

Zinnula, ginger brown and rich amber and considerable purple are important fall colors.

**Embroidered Organdie**

Embroidered organdie evening frocks with bright colored taffeta trims are both charming and fashionable.

## FALL COLORS TAKE RENAISSANCE TREND

### Strong Emphasis Placed on Green Tones.

Color, vital to the fall mode, is of more importance than it has been in several seasons.

Designers say only about 50 per cent of their collections are in black this season as against 70 per cent last year.

White no longer leads the evening mode, being important chiefly as a background for metals.

The indication from exclusive lines is that there will be strong emphasis in silks on green tones, including a rich bronze green as well as a pale grayed green similar to reseda.

Gray is slated for high style importance and is particularly effective in metal matelasses.

Silver metallics on a black ground with much of the black showing through to produce a steely or nacre effect are also considered very smart for evening.

The most exclusive metalized silks feature pale subtle colorings, although vivid tones are also shown in some metallics.

The renaissance influence will be felt in both volume and exclusive silk lines for fall. The purples, clear reds and tangerine shades in this color range are considered to be outstanding. Deep greens, browns, and slate blue are also slated for popular consumption.

### With a Military Touch



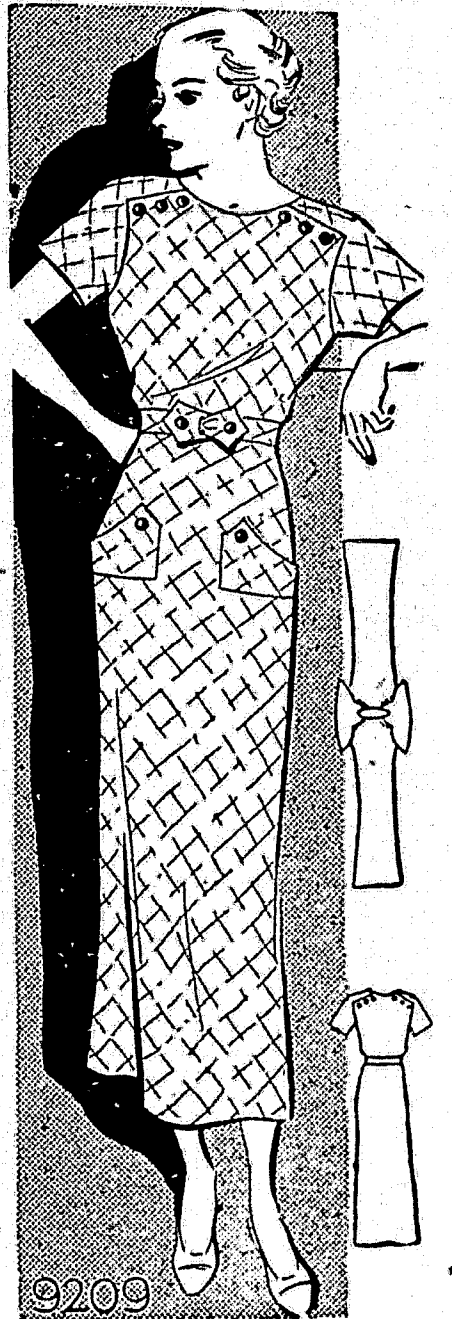
The detachable cape, lined with dark brown french jersey, lends a military air to this smart three-piece suit. Brown and rust rabbit hair and french spun yarn are woven into the wide herring-bone pattern. Winged effect turban of brown netting.

### Shilluks Tallest Tribe

The Shilluks of the White Nile are probably the tallest race on earth. The women average six feet in height and many of the men are nearer seven. They are beautifully formed and it is said that a hunting party will surround a bush buck and, by cutting corners run him down and spear him to death. Their great height is believed due to their living in the tall grass throughout the ages.

## CHIC HOUSE FROCK WINS POPULARITY

PATTERN 9209



Your personal appearance about the house gets a new assurance of chic when you select this cleverly cut frock! A new slant on the popular yoke-sleeve is featured bringing the bodice up to form a round neckline and diagonal shoulder line! The three buttons are a clever way of accenting the new slant. The unusual pockets boast a button for good measure too, and you can see by the diagram that the frock is easy enough for a beginner to make! A printed cotton for the housedress, but a new plaid seersucker or gingham would make a charming run-about frock!

Pattern 9209 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size 18 requires 3 1/4 yards 36 inch fabric.

Complete, diagrammed sew chart included.

SEND FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.

### Napoleon Adopted Bees as Symbol of Activity

The bees, as the symbol of Napoleon's dynasty, are said to have had their origin in the following manner, according to a writer in the Washington Star:

In the year 1653, the tomb of Childeric, the father of Clovis, was opened, and the valuable contents removed. The skeletons of Childeric's war horse and of his page were found; also, about 300 small objects which the French heralds mistook for bees "of purest gold, their wings being inlaid with a red stone-like cornelian."

Although these small ornaments resembled bees, they were in reality what is known as "seurans," and were supposed to have been attached to the trappings of the war horse. Later, they were sent to Louis XIV, but it was not until the time of Napoleon that they were given any real significance. He adopted the "bee" as a symbol of the enterprise and activity which his reign represented, and he caused the symbols to be sprinkled profusely over the imperial robes.

## HATS WITH UNIQUE TRIMMING FOR FALL

### Veils Are Used in New Ways by Designers.

At the threshold of a new season hats are of primary interest. So far velvets seem to crave the best of the news. From the wide-brimmed crownless effects, to the tiny tufted and shirred toques which are so new and reminiscent of the nineties, the new hats are usually completed or complemented by veils. Almost invariably the veils are worn under these crownless effects, adding a real protection to the coiffure. Sometimes they end with the smallest of frills as a facing and frame for the face. Again they appear single or double in undulating frames for the face. One wide hat noted at a smart gathering used much ostrich trimming, which edged the full veil sweeping below the chin.

A number of hats use the back "window shade" effect veils, gathered full only across the back of the hat and making a frame for the face.

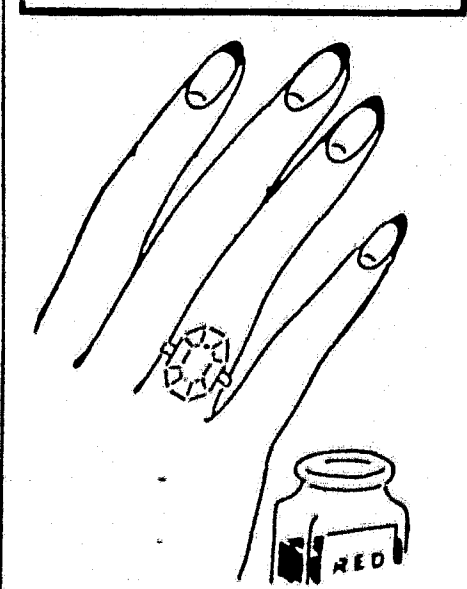
But perhaps the most interesting are the little toques which used chenille-dotted veils or all-over Chantilly effects which cover the face closely and snugly to the chin. The windmill effect hats, which jut out in every direction and are made usually of felt or of soft velour, have simple nose veils.

### Use Flowers to Harmonize With the Dress You Wear

If you like to pin fresh flowers on your summer clothes, make sure that they bear some definite relation to the costume you are wearing. For instance, orchids would look silly on a two-piece linen outfit of the spectator sports type. However, they would be charming on a rather dressy, dark chiffon street suit.

Daisies, nasturtiums and other casual flowers that grow in your garden make nice boutonnières for sport and simple printed office frocks. On hot days save the more pretentious carefully cultivated blooms for evening and dressier occasions.

### MINUTE MAKE-UPS By V. V.



One of the new modes in nail polish is to use red liquid enamel only on the tip of the nail, leaving the rest of the nail its natural color. The very deep shades of red, sometimes gold or silver for evening, even greens in the new peacock tone, are used.

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### Our Problem

Our own problem looks exceptional to us, but it is not. The next man we meet has an equally hard sum on his slate and is working it out or giving it up, quite in our own fashion. We think, perhaps, that riches would solve our difficulty for us in no time, or pleasure would soften it, or change would substitute an easier one. But in reality there is only one rule by which to work it out—the rule of character.

## FLASHES FROM PARIS

Flowers are worn in the hair. Jet buttons sparkle on the new frocks.

Italian renaissance is important style influence.

A lavish use of ostrich is predicted for fall and winter.

Metal effects of every description elaborate the new mode.

Chantilly lace hats and matching lace gloves were worn at the races.

New costume accents stress petit point belts, buttons and other accessories.

### Stone Age People

In a part of New Guinea heretofore unexplored, an expedition found a dense population living on the primitive level of the Stone age.

### SAMPLE MANTLE OFFER!

GET A PAIR OF Coleman Mantles

- LAST LONGER
- MADE STRONGER
- GIVE MORE LIGHT

SEND for 2 genuine High Power Coleman Mantles. Use them on your gasoline pressure lamp or lantern. Let them prove that they are made stronger, last longer, give more light. Lowest cost to use. Just the right size, shape and weave for longer and better lighting service.

Coleman Mantles are always fresh; guaranteed quality. Dealers everywhere recommend them. The name "Coleman" stamped on the mantle protects you against substitutes. Send 10¢ in stamps or coin to cover postage and handling. You'll get your two sample Coleman mantles promptly. Send today.

THE COLEMAN LAMP & STOVE CO. Factory & Home Office, WICHITA, KANS., Dept. WU135

**Chafing and Itching Rash** easily soothed by the bland medication of **Resinol**

## KILLS ANTS

Sprinkle Ant Food along window sills, doors and openings through which ants come and go. Guaranteed to rid quickly. Used in a million homes. Inexpensive. At your druggist's.

### PETERMAN'S ANT FOOD

POTATO FARM, 360 acres. Large sugar place. Lots of lumber. Large level fields. Best potato land in New England. Potato machinery, other tools. \$1,000 down. L. S. ROBBIE - - - HARDWICK, VT.

**FREE** beautiful guide map of New York City. Rates from \$2.00 for two. **Hotel EMPIRE** BROADWAY & 43rd STREET, N.Y.

WNU-2 33-35

## HELP KIDNEYS

WHEN kidneys function badly and you suffer backache, dizziness, burning, scanty or too frequent urination, getting up at night, swollen feet and ankles, feel upset and miserable... use Doan's Pills.

Doan's are especially for poorly working kidneys. Millions of boxes are used every year. They are recommended by users the country over. Ask your neighbor!

### DOAN'S PILLS

ones in your home.

Monday evening. She is reported as making a good recovery.

employment for treasure than to help make that community better.

at two o'clock. If stormy the services will be held in the church.



## Inconsistency Noted in

## Application of Words

One wonders how the same name—which etymologically is equivalent to "twice cooked"—came to be applied to two things so widely diverse as the English and the American biscuit. Yet, although the Englishman in the United States must ask for a "cracker" if he wants what he has hitherto called a "biscuit," he finds, to his surprise, that an American firm which manufactures it on a large scale registers itself under the name, not of the National Cracker company, but of the National Biscuit company.

One might, perhaps, mention as a further though minor example of verbal inconsistency the fact that, while it is an "administration" at Washington that corresponds to the "government" at Westminster, the individuals who compose it are known as "cabinet members," not "cabinet ministers" as they would be called in England.

The Briton learns that in the United States "boot" is specialized to mean what he calls a "high boot" or a "Wellington," whereas the footwear that he ordinarily calls "boots" is known there as "shoes."

But the mystery that remains to be cleared up is why the Englishman should employ a "shoeblack" to clean what he calls his "boots," while an American employs a "bootblack" to perform a similar service on his "shoes."—Herbert W. Horwill in the Atlantic Monthly.

## Long-Lived Family

That Canada has families with a record for longevity is demonstrated by the Colquhoun family. Eight of the original family of 11 persons are still alive, and their ages total 627 years, their average age is 78 years, 4½ months. The family now consists of J. D. Colquhoun, 87, Wales, Ont.; Charles, 85, Sacramento, Calif.; Mrs. John Hay, 84, Detroit, Mich.; S. K., 78, Deloraine, Man.; M. M., 78, and Miss A. M., 72, of Sacramento; J. E., 70, of Waskada, Man., and Dr. Phillip, 70, of Waterville, Que. The family are the sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Colquhoun, who settled in Dundas county in 1844.—Montreal Herald.



**CLABBER GIRL**  
BAKING POWDER

For Perfect  
BAKING RESULTS

### Does Your Mirror Reflect Rough, Pimply Skin? Use CUTICURA

Anoint the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off after a short time with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for several minutes. Pimples, rashes and other distressing eruptions are quickly soothed and a condition established which conduces to healing.

Ointment 25c and 50c. Soap 25c.



**FLY-TOX**

Why do you spray?  
Will a cheap quality spray do the job? ... It will not!  
What's the answer?  
Demand FLY-TOX  
BEST KILLS  
BY 10,000 TESTS  
FLIES  
SPIDERS & MOSQUITOES

## STAR DUST

MOVIE AND RADIO

By VIRGINIA VALE

HERE'S a Cinderella story from real life that has show business talking from New York to Hollywood. A few weeks ago a pretty little eighteen-year-old girl stepped before the microphone at an NBC amateur hour. Asked what she was going to sing, she replied in a lovely contralto voice that she was not going to sing. Instead, she was going to "talk her song." She did it so effectively that eleven days later she began an engagement in the famous Rainbow room on the Rockefeller Center roof.

The girl is Doris Wester, green-eyed ash-blond, who had studied for a year with Niclas Kempner, well-known musical conductor. An official of Rockefeller center, sitting in his home in Westchester, happened to hear her over the radio and immediately signed her up for the Rainbow room—the "tops" in the night-club entertainment world in New York.

Since her opening in the Rainbow room, Miss Wester has received offers from the stage, motion pictures and radio. Meanwhile she continues to sing nightly before the swanky audiences, entrancing them with her youthful beauty and an appealing, intimate style of vocal delivery. Doris Wester was born in Chicago. She now lives with her aunt and uncle in a modest apartment in Jackson Heights, New York. At eighteen, the show world seems in a fair way to become her oyster.

Some of the best news about future broadcasts that has bobbed up recently is the announcement that Helen Hayes will be on the air for half an hour once a week, starting September 30.

And it's interesting to note that she will not do abbreviated versions of stage plays, but will appear in a serial written especially for her, and for radio, by Edith Meiser, who wrote the script for the radio version of "Sherlock Holmes." Miss Hayes will be, on the air, an every-day young woman facing the problems that confront most of us.

And there's no one who can do that type of young woman better than she can. She tried her hand at it once in a play that didn't do very well, but enabled her to give a performance that every one remembered, if they were lucky enough to see it.

Janet Gaynor gave a lot of people something to think about when she cleaned out her bungalow dressing room on the Fox lot before departing for a vacation in Hawaii.

She insisted that she was just going to take a vacation. When she was reminded that it wasn't customary to take one's belongings out of one's dressing room on such occasions, she made no explanation. And rumors are flying to the effect that, despite that she still has a contract, she won't make any more pictures for Fox.

Her departure came soon after Winfield Sheehan resigned from what has become Fox Twentieth Century—forced out. It's usually said, by the Twentieth Century wizard, Darryl Zanuck, and his partner, Joseph Schenck, but as Mr. Sheehan's contract was bought off for a good big figure, and he is in great demand at other studios, it would not seem that much forcing had to be done. Sheehan is too clever and experienced a picture maker to find himself out on a limb, as usual.

So people began putting together the fact that he had left the company, and the rumors that Janet Gaynor would become Mrs. Sheehan, which bob up about every so often. But there would not seem to be much possibility, at present, that she would make that particular

change in her name, as it seems more than likely that the opera singer, Jeritza, will be Mr. Sheehan's bride.

Anyway, it's all hot-weather gossip in Hollywood, and the only fact is that the Gaynor belongings left the studio when she did—although both Will Rogers and Shirley Temple, who are vacationing, left theirs at the old home stand when they departed for vacations.

Margaret Sullivan is Universal's little pet; she's their one big star, and they've bought for her a story, "Marius," by the author of the stage play that was also a good movie, "Topaze."

If you've liked Frances Langford on the air you'll be glad to hear that she is doing very well indeed in the movies. She'll be leading lady in "Collegiate," with Joe Penner and Jack Oakie, and she's done very well in "Broadway Rhythm" and "Every Night at Eight."

And, while we're speaking of Joe Penner, he's bought a home in Beverly Hills, so it looks as if he planned to settle down in California.

Fred Allen may be making a picture, but his heart's in radio. Soon after he arrived in Hollywood he called on all the Los Angeles radio editors.

Charlie Farrell, who hasn't made nearly enough pictures recently to satisfy his many friends, will be seen in "The Crowd Cheers."

Edgar Kennedy has been making very funny shorts for a good long while—surely you've seen him in some of those "Average Family" skits, with Florence Lake as his wife. Now he's being rewarded by getting a part in "Long Haul," an RKO full-length drama.

Young Irving Thalberg, who now is five years old, apparently takes after his mother when it comes to swimming. He dives very well, and after all, that isn't swimming, for Norma Shearer was practically in the championship class in the days before she turned artists' model and then became a picture star.

Lulie Rainer did so well with her role in "Escapade" that, when she rushed out to Canada for a vacation, she had to come straight back; Metro wanted her to play opposite Ronald Colman in "The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"—and what a name that will be to get into lights on theater marquees! Miss Rainer seems to be picking the best of the leading men for herself in these first American pictures of hers. And certainly her performance in "Escapade" was good enough to deserve whatever the studios can give her.

There's heartbreak in an announcement that went out recently, to the effect that Loretta Young, and not Rita Cansino, will play the lead in the new version of "Ramona." It was decided that the picture could be made a bigger feature than was originally intended, it seems, and that a more experienced actress should play the lead, so the little Cansino will have a minor role instead of playing the heroine.

George Arliss would like to break away from costume plays—wants to

do something modern. First thing we know he'll yearn to play villains!

**Odds and Ends . . .** "Anchors Aweigh," that Annapolis picture, will now be known as "Navy Sweethearts"; somebody else owned the first title . . . Norma Talmadge startled the entire film industry by saying to a group of autograph seekers who surrounded her, "Go away—I don't need you any more" . . . They say now that that new Chaplin picture will be released in October . . . Estelle Taylor may appear in opera . . . Noah Beery's son, Noah Jr., is going to marry Buck Jones' daughter, Maxine . . . Lyda Roberti wouldn't say whether she had a black eye or a sty, when she arrived in New York with her bridegroom, but she refused to remove her dark glasses for photographers . . . Thomas Meighan's health is improving rapidly; his friends had given up hope for his recovery.

© Western Newspaper Union.

## Ancient Remedies

If you had lived in a village during the Eighteenth century and suffered from gout, your physician might have advised you to swallow two ounces of soap a day for three months—besides oyster shell or egg shell powder. For smallpox, says a writer in the Montreal Herald, you would have been given a black powder made from 30 to 40 tons burnt in a new pot. A daily half-pint liquor made by boiling mistletoe berries and leaves in ale was specific for fits—at least, according to the village doctor.

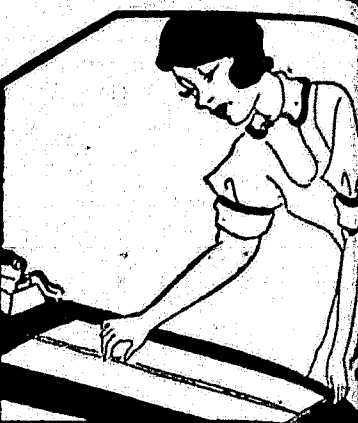
## Tomb of Hawaii King

The tomb of Lunalilo, sixth king of Hawaii, is opposite the city hall on King street. Lunalilo's dying wish was that his body should be placed in a tomb built by his father, Charles Kanihina. It accordingly was built in the grounds of the Kawaiahae church. He and the first Kamehameha, whose burial place is unknown, are the only Hawaiian monarchs who are not buried in the royal mausoleum in Nuuanu valley.

## Representatives-at-Large

A representative-at-large is a member of the house of representatives who is elected by the voters of an entire state instead of by merely those of a single congressional district.

## Housewife's Idea Bo



## A Time Saver

Fold your towels into thirds, wise. You will find this a great time saver. When you slip them over the edge of your bathroom you will not have to refold them. It seems also, that towels fold easier and straighten when first folded lengthwise, the next time.

## THE HOUSEWIFE

Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc. WNU Service.

## Bermuda's Water Supply

The house built in typical Bermudian style invariably has a tiled roof of white coral. A series of ridges on the roof catch ever rain water falls and conduct it into barrels on the ground level. All houses on the island built this way, and this is how Bermuda gets its drinking water.

## Musical Prodigy

A juvenile organist, named Gulyas has become church organist at Halas, Hungary, at the age of nine. He plays at three every Sunday. Sanyi showed musical aptitude before he was four, and was a proficient player at the age of six.

Quick, Safe  
For Eyes Irritated  
By Exposure  
To Sun, Wind  
and Dust

**MURINE**  
FOR YOUR  
EYES

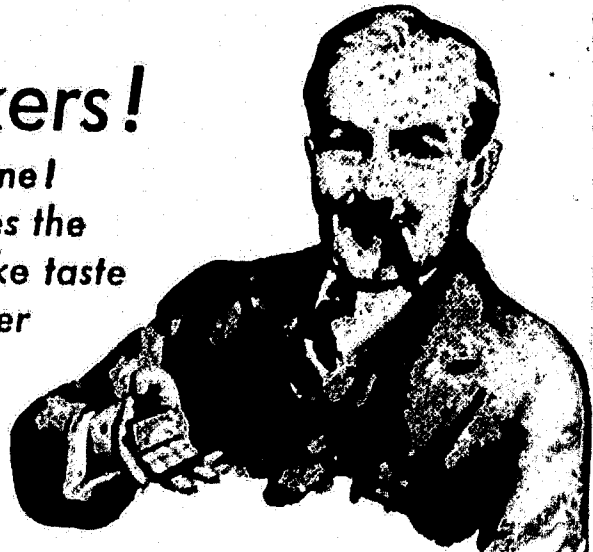
## SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughros

Natural Mistake

## Smokers!

Try one!  
It makes the  
next smoke taste  
better



## CONSTANT SMOKER

Most men that smoke a lot have what we call "fuzzy tongues" and don't know it! Smoking stops the flow of saliva in the mouth and you get too much acid in your system. Makes you feel sluggish and lousy. The best way to lick the acids and still keep smoking is by taking Milnesia wafers twice a day. Your mouth will always feel clean and fresh and you always have your usual pep.

MILNESIA Wafers neutralize the excess acids that cause indigestion, heartburn and sick headaches. Each Wafer is a full adult dose, children—one-quarter to one-half. Pleasant to take. Recommended by thousands of physicians—At All Good Druggists.

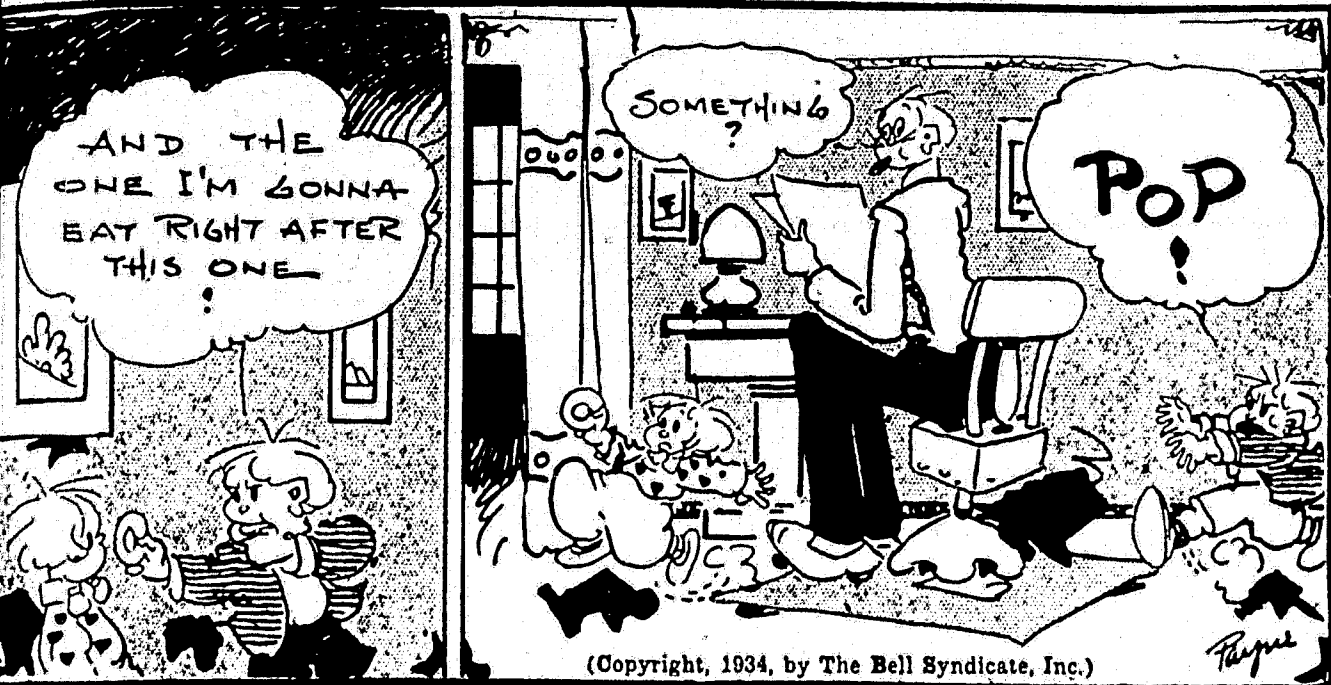
Economical, too!  
Each Milnesia pack  
contains more  
Magnesium Hydroxide  
than all other  
liquid forms.

**MILNESIA**  
The Original  
WAFERS  
MILK OF MAGNESIA WAFERS



MATTER POP

By C. M. PAYNE



SUCH IS LIFE

By Charles Sughrue  
Natural Mistake



Along the Concrete

YOU WANT A REAR LEFT FENDER, 1926 MODEL, EH

THAT'S RIGHT IN A PIGEON-EGG BLUE COLOR

**Beginning of a War**  
Golfer (to wife)—If you don't stop laughing while I am playing, you will drive me clean out of my mind.  
Wife—That wouldn't be a drive, it would only be a short putt!

**Cowboy Art**  
"Did you make a success of being a cowboy?"  
"Only partial," answered Cactus Joe. "I can punch cattle all right. But I never got saddle style enough to break into the movies."

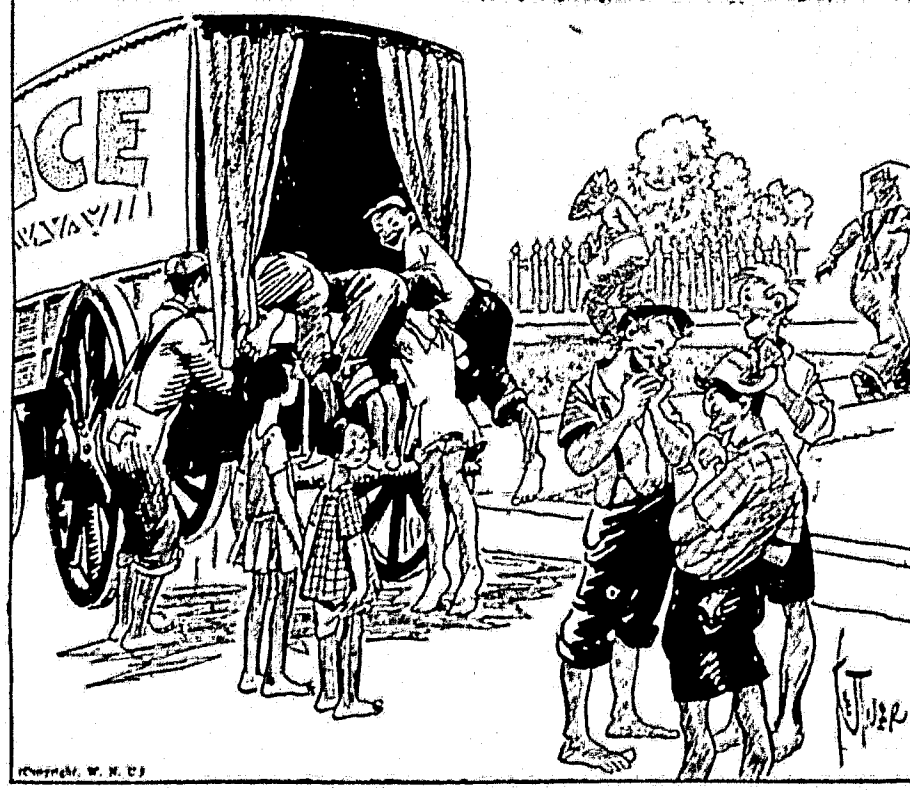
**Cause for Action**  
Judge—What are your grounds for wanting a divorce?  
Mose Jackson—Judge, dat woman o' mine jes plain ignores me an' if dey is anything Ah hates is ignorance.

**A Real Pal**  
"I'll say this for Parks: he's not the kind to stay quiet while his friends are being criticized."  
"No, sir—he joins right in."

AMAZE A MINUTE  
SCIENTIFACTS ~ BY ARNOLD



Events in the Lives of Little Men



**Judging From the Sample**  
"My poor husband was a wonderful artist," sighed the landlady, as she hacked at the pie crust. "He always found inspiration in my cooking."  
"A sculptor, I presume," said the gloomy boarder.

**A Real Feed**  
Johnny, age six, had been the guest of honor at a party the day before and one of his little friends was regarding him enviously.  
"How was it?" he asked. "Did you have a good time?"  
"Did I?" was the emphatic answer. "I ain't hungry yet!"

**After the Blow**  
Two farmers met the day following a cyclone. "How's yer new barn coming on?" asked one.  
"Oh, all right as far as I know," was the reply. "I jus' heard this mornin' hit was over in Cobb county."

**A Sure Sign**  
Johnny—We're going to move soon.  
Tommy—How do you know?  
Johnny—I broke one of our windows and muvver never said a word.

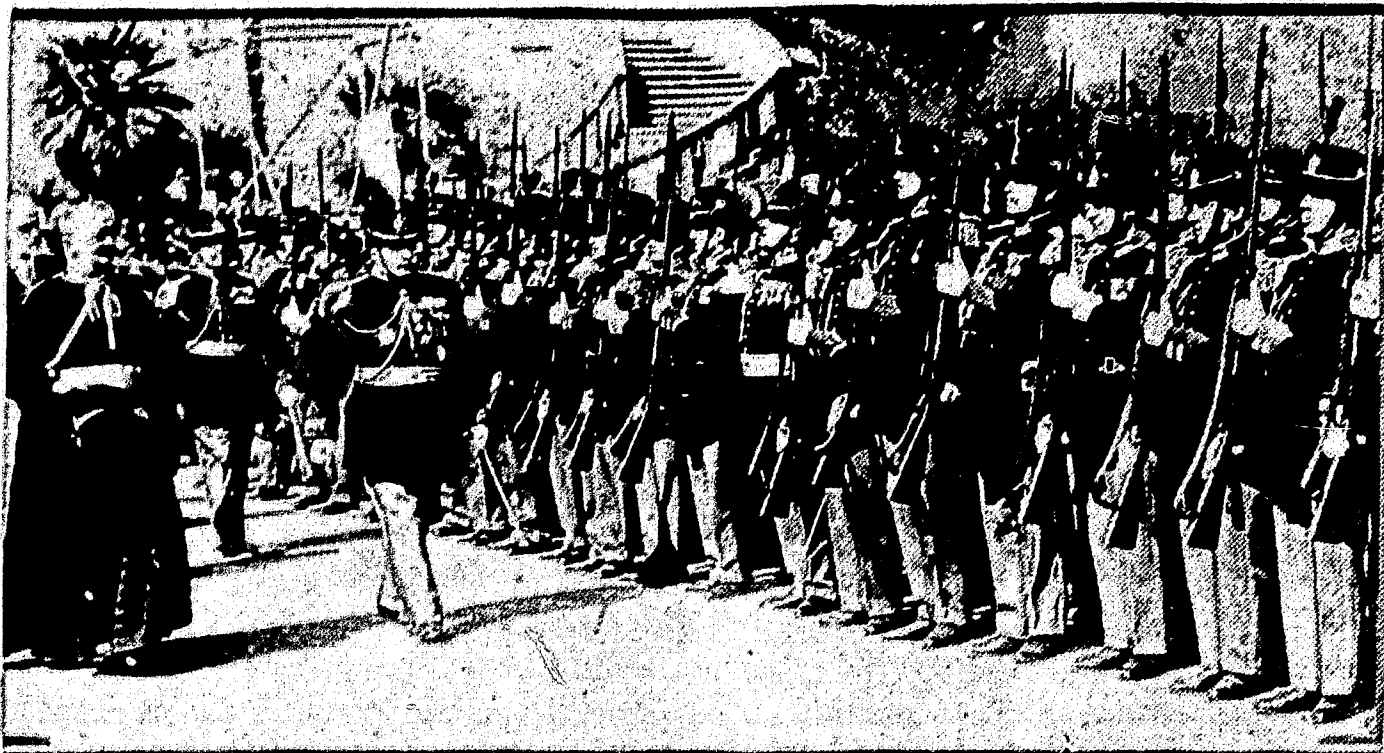


ones in your home.

hall Monday evening. She is re-employment for treasure than to at two o'clock. If stormy the ser-ported as making a good recovery. help make that community better." view will be held in the church.



## Vatican Officials Review Palatine Guard



A picturesque sight in Vatican City recently, as Mgr. Ottaviani, superintendent of the armed forces of the Vatican, and Colonel Wullemenet, commanding the guard, reviewed the members of the Pontifical Palatine guard.

## Trying Out Real Warfare at Fort McPherson



This photograph shows a bit of exciting action in the mimic war staged at Fort McPherson on the outskirts of Atlanta, Ga. Two pursuit and observation planes may be seen as they dived at full speed to strike troops on the ground. The latter, members of the regular Twenty-second Infantry, fought back with rifles and machine guns. The planes were flown by the reserve officers under the command of Major Wiley R. Wright, and the infantry was under command of Col. F. S. Chalmers.

## Fine Gift Awaits the President



Intended as a gift to President Roosevelt on the occasion of his projected visit to the San Diego exposition, this pigeon-blood ruby cloisonné vase, valued at \$1,000, has been received and placed in the custody of the House of Japan in the exposition's House of Pacific Relations. The vase, a gift from the Japanese of southern California, is 23 inches high and required a year to manufacture. Miss Misao Kawamura is shown with it.

## Bounty Sails Again



Here under the sail off Catalina Island, is the famous ship Bounty, once again afloat. The vessel was built especially for use in the filming of Charles Nordhoff's "Mutiny on the Bounty."

## Canada's Highest Peak

The highest peak in the Canadian Rockies is Mt. Robson. Towering 12,072 feet above sea level, this "monarch of the Rockies" has been known by name since 1863, but who named it and when, and whom it commemorates are questions that have not been answered.

## Modern Betsy Ross Makes a Flag



Miss Betsy Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Ross, works on an American flag for the colonial village which is being built at Upper Lake Mohawk, N. J.

## Europe's Most Beautiful Crowned



Miss Alicia Navarro, twenty-one-year-old brunette who had previously received the title of "Miss Spain," and who was then selected as the most beautiful girl in all Europe, shown being crowned by Miss Lynn, one of the members of the International Jury that made the selection at Torquay, England.

## British Have Twin Machine Guns



Here they are—Great Britain's spectacular new twin machine guns that are fired by a single gunner. The picture above was taken aboard H. M. S. Eagle.